The Los Angeles Times

For [illegible] and Law, Equal Rights and Industri

[illegible]ER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents. Or 2½ Cents a Copy. | SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1910. | On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

UNIONIST BOMBS WRECK THE TIMES; MANY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Terrific Explosion at 1 o'Clock This Morning Starts Fire Which Engulfs Score of Employes in Great Newspaper Plant---Many Victims ---Great Property Loss.

Many lives were jeopardized and half a million dollars' worth of property was sacrificed on the altar of hatred of the labor unions at 1 o'clock this morning, when the plant of the Los Angeles Times was blown up and burned, following numerous threats by the laborites.

Not quite as many of the employes were on duty as would have been the case earlier in the night, when all departments were working in full blast, but even so, the murderous cowards knew that fully 100 people were in the building at the time.

With the suddenness of an earthquake, an explosion, of which the dry, snappy sound left no room to doubt of its origin in dynamite, tore down the whole first floor wall of the building on Broadway, just back of the entrance to the business offices. In as many seconds, four or five other explosions of lesser volume were heard.

In the time it took to run at full speed from the police station to the corner of First and Broadway, a distance of less than half a block, the entire building was in flames on three floors. Almost in the same instant flames and smoke filled the east stairway on First street, driving down in a frenzied panic those employes of the composing room who had been so fortunate as to reach the landing in time.

Elbowing past the last of these fugitives, men fought their way up to the first floor with flash lights and handkerchiefs over their faces. There efforts were unavailing, the blistering hot smoke and the lurid light of the flames almost upon them and licking down at them fiercely, drove the would-be rescuers back, hurriedly.

Although they could hear clearly the cries of distress, the groans and screams of the men and women who, mangled and crippled by flying debris from the explosion, lay imprisoned by the flames, about to be cremated alive.

Along the windows of the editorial and city rooms, on the south side of the building, through a choking volume of black smoke, could be seen men and women crowding each other about the windows of the third floor. The cries for ladders went up, frantic.

A fire wagon drove up at full speed. Groans greeted it when it was seen that it was but a hose wagon instead of the hook and ladder truck.

"Nets; get nets, nets!" was the yell.

A policeman came running up from headquarters, carrying a short ladder, pathetically inadequate. Some one called him a fool. But the ladder saved the live of Lovelace, the country editor, who jumped upon it and escaped with broken leg and some minor burns.

Other fire apparatus thundered up. The nets were jerked out in less time than it takes to tell, but by that time the fire had surged through the building with such rapidity that it was impossible to approach the reddening walls with them, and those unfortunates who had not jumped with Lovelace were doomed.

In less than four minutes from the time the explosion was heard the entire building was ablaze.

The Work of Demons

It reeked little to the man who placed the bombs which wrecked a splendid newspaper plant that 100 men were at work on the various floors, busily engaged in getting out the great newspaper. That the instant that the bombs were exploded their lives were in peril; that as a result of the hellish work lives were probably lost and other lives precious to wives, children and relatives were in deadly peril.

The bombs were planted by experienced hands. They did the work for which they were intended, at least temporarily, to cripple a great newspaper.

At 1 o'clock the Times plant was humming in every department. Forms were being closed up, sterotyped and sent down to the press room. An hour later the great presses would run at lightning speed to print the many thousands of papers which carriers were waiting to serve to their customers.

A second hell broke loose. A deafening detonation, a sickening uplift of men's hearts and lungs, then vivid tongues of flames, dense, stifling smoke which obscured the electric lights on every floor.

One instant busy occupation, lights, the whirr of machinery, the next, black midnight, smoke that overpowers, flames that shot their wicked tongues from basement to roof.

Trapped on all floors, the men of the Times, picked men they were, preserved their coolness in the midst of this appalling scene.

But it would seem that there was no escape. The murderers had planned with hellish cunning. The broad stairways were filled with deadly smoke almost as soon as the echo of the dynamite bomb had died away. The building was on fire on every side. But there was a way out for brave men, and they took the desperate chance.

The explosion caught the working force unawares and many were buried in the ruins, while others jumped from windows, fell through the elevator chutes or climbed down fire escapes after receiving terrible injuries from flying timbers and debris.

A few in the building escaped uninjured.

Most of the injured were employed in the composing, stereotyping and press rooms, the greater number of those in the editorial rooms having finished their tasks and gone home.

The explosions were heard throughout the business district, and scores of persons going home in the 1 o'clock cars jumped out and joined the thousands of citizens who were pouring from downtown houses and hurrying to the fire.

Within five minutes the scene of the explosion presented a terrible spectacle, as the big building had burst immediately into flame and was doomed.

Great excitement seized the multitude and word quickly passed that scores of doomed persons were within the seething furnace. Desperate attempts were made by policemen, firemen and citizens to rescue those within, but the flames drove them back.

The terrible spectacle of persons attempting to escape from windows in the upper stories was turned to a horror when they were seen to leap to the ground. One man was seen framed in a window casing; he threw up his hands and fell backward into the seething caldron behind and beneath him.

Men poured from doors dragging broken limbs and holding battered heads and bodies. Those who tottered forth were seized by eager hands and borne to places of safety.

Men begged to be permitted to dash into the burning building, but officers with drawn revolvers and riot guns forced them back and cleared the streets. A few moments later the flames licked up the woodwork of the structure, the walls began to fall and electric wires fell, sputtering to the pavements, and endangered those in the vicinity.

Wives and mothers of men employed in the great building, scenting the horror from afar, rushed frantically to the lines and implored for news from their loved ones. As each new form came tottering from the holocaust he was seized by scores of hands and hugged to suffocation if uninjured and lifted tenderly to safety if hurt.

As each well-known face appeared to this little group of Times women he was greeted with tears of joy, which mingled with the bitter salt of anguish when no news of others was received.

The injured were quickly carried or driven to the receiving hospital, and scores of persons, men and women, volunteered to aid the surgeons in dressing the wounds.

For those in the wreck there was no aid; God only could care for their souls. Human agencies were of no avail.

With eyes glued on the red flames, the great crowd gazed in sorrow and amaze at the dastardly deed and its terrible consequences. A murmur of anger ran through the rows and rows of faces.

The street at First and Broadway was quickly cleared of people and scores of lines of hose were rushed through the lanes, but the building and those buried within were beyond saving, and the water was turned to adjoining structures.

Fearing a riot by gloating unionites, police carefully patrolled the neighborhood, but the cowards and murderers were gone.

Harry Chandler, assistant manager of the Times, had left the building a few minutes before the explosion. He rushed to rescue his imprisoned employes, but was driven back with the others. He gathered his faithful about him, and with tears streaming down his face thanked God for those who were saved.

"The hounds!" he cried. "My poor men!" Then he hurried to the receiving hospital.

It may seem strange to say it that there was no panic; that no pandemonium broke out; that men fought and trampled one another to save their own lives.

No, these brave, the victims of the foulest plot of the foul union labor ruffians, shouted encouragement. Those temporarily overcome with the deadly smoke reached out a hand and helped their brothers. The women came first. There were shouts of "This way!"

Through the smoke, to the sound of the crackling flames, they plunged to the rear of the composing room.

OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH

The escape from the city room and telegraph room on the third floor is little short of miraculous. In the former were Harvey Elder, assistant city editor; Mr. Lovelace, country editor; William E. Tribit, deskman. The reporters had all gone. Harry E. Andrews, managing editor, had left the city room a short half hour before the dynamiting.

In the telegraph room were H. D. Crane, assistant telegraph editor; R. L. Sawyer, chief telegraph operator, and Mr. McQuoddy, an operator. R. M. Whitney, telegraph editor, had left for home only a few minutes before.

When the explosion took place every man in both rooms sprang to his feet. One remarked sorrowfully, "That's the end." He felt the union laborites had done their worst. The men in the telegraph room ran into the city room, and the five stared blankly. Then came the glare of flames and the smoke. Immediate escape was cut off from the stairway leading to the pavement. Flames shooting him into the air cut off escape by the library and thence to the job department. The entire front of the building was a mass of thick, black smoke. It rushed into the city room, putting it into darkness; it choked the brave men fighting for their lives. One shouted, "The fire escapes!"

But in that dense darkness no window could be seen. All seemed to be doomed.

McQuoddy and Tribit fought their way to the Broadway front, striking against tables, overturning chairs. Sawyer appeared for a moment when a fierce glare lighted up the room, walking in the center, searching a way. Verily that stray gleam was providential. It showed a window.

Tribit owes his life undoubtedly to the fact that he held his handkerchief over his mouth. As the men appeared at the windows they heard the crowd in the street shout, "Don't come down!"

They thought it was instructions to wait until ladders could be placed against the building, but it was death to stay.

Fighting, gasping, staggering, they groped their way to the window before which the fire escapes were located, and taking chances with the flames which were curling up, they climbed down to the pavement.

Lovelace and Elder probably became confused. They mistook the location of the fire escapes. They reached a window, climbed out and hung by their hands on the ledge until a shout ordered them to let go. A life net had been spread below them. But as Elder hung, the flames bit into his flesh. When he was picked up his face and hands were black. It was later discovered that his leg was broken. Lovelace was not touched by the flames, but his leg was badly injured. Both men were taken with others rescued from the burning building to the receiving hospital. Later Elder and Lovelace were conveyed to the California hospital.

INJURED

E. B. ASPINALL, linotype operator. Cut over left eye; nose cut; right wrist strained.

S. W. CRABILL, foreman composing room. Burned and cut with flying glass.

WILL LATTA, sterotyper. Burned arms and back.

U. S. G. PENTZ, linotype operator. Jumped from window; wrist broken.

G. RICHARD, cut.

M. WESTON, cut on shoulders.

RANDOLPH ROSS, lynotype operator. Jumped from second story window; abrasion left knee; ankle sprained.

CHARLES VON VELSEN, fireman. Cut on left hand.

MRS. J. B. ULRICH, fell down elevator.

CHARLES E. LOVELACE, editorial staff. Jumped from third floor window; injuries perhaps fatal.

AUGUST KOTSCH, compositor. Slightly burned.

J. F. LINK, glass cuts on head.

CHURCHILL HARVEY-ELDER, burned over body and head; broken right leg; will probably die.

RICHARD GOFF, slight burns and cuts.

MISSING

J. C. GALLIHER, 40, linotype operator, married and five children.

W. G. TUNSTALL, 45, linotype operator, married.

FRED LLEWELLYN, 36, operator, married.

JOHN HOWARD, 45, printer, married and one child.

GRANT MOORE, 42, machinist, married and three children.

ED. WASSON, 35, printer, married.

ELMER FRINK, 25, operator, married.

EUGENE CARESS, 35, operator, married and one child.

DON E. JOHNSON, 36, operator, married.

ERNEST JORDAN, 32, operator, married and one child.

FRANK UNDERWOOD, 48, printer, married and one child.

J. WESLEY REAVER, stenographer.

R. L. SAWYER, 34, telegraph operator, married and two children.

HARRY L. CRANE, 38, assistant telegraph editor, married and one child.

CHARLES GULLIVER, 35, compositor, married.

CHIEF'S STATEMENT

CHIEF GALLOWAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING, SAID:

"THAT THE BUILDING WAS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE SEEMS CERTAIN FROM ALL MY MEN CAN LEARN. THERE ARE ABOUT 100 PATROLMEN ON DUTY AT THE FIRE NOW, AND MOST OF THE DETECTIVES. WE HAVE FOUND SOME THINGS THAT SEEM TO US TO POINT TO THE AUTHORS OF THIS CALAMITY. WHETHER THEY WILL END IN ANY REAL RESULT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL NOW, BUT I DO KNOW THAT WHETHER THEY DO OR NOT THE POLICE WILL KEEP AT IT WITHOUT REST UNTIL THIS WHOLE MATTER IS LAID BARE."

WANT ADS WILL BE TAKEN AND ALL BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED AT THE TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, NO. 531 SOUTH SPRING STREET, AND IN A TEMPORARY OFFICE ON NORTH BROADWAY, OPPOSITE THE RUINS OF THE OLD BUILDING.

A PLAIN STATEMENT

By the Managing Editor of The Times

The Times building was destroyed this morning by the enemies of industrial freedom by dynamite bombs and fire.

Numerous threats to do this dastardly deed had been received.

The Times itself cannot be destroyed. It will be issued every day and will fight its battles to the end.

The elements that conspired to perpetrate this horror must not be permitted to pursue their awful campaign of intimidation and terror. Never will the Times cease its warfare against them.

Gen. Otis, the principal owner of the Times, is on his way home from Mexico and will arrive here this afternoon.

The Times has a complete auxiliary plant from which this issue was printed on its own presses.

The management is under great obligations to The Herald for hearty assistance and to the Examiner for friendly offers.

The Times will soon be itself again. All business will be conducted at the Times Branch Office, 531 South Spring street.

No further statement cannot be made at this hour in the presence of frightful death and destruction.

Harry Chandler, assistant general manager of the Times, happened to be on the street when the explosion occurred and immediately took command of the situation.

They can kill our men and can wreck our buildings, but by the God above they cannot kill The Times.

HARRY E. ANDREWS,
Managing Editor of The Times.

All Business for THE TIMES
Will be Transacted at Their Branch Office
531 SOUTH SPRING ST.

N. Y. DEMOCRATS SELECT DIX FOR STANDARD BEARER

State Chairman Finally Agrees to Run for Governor of the Empire State

FULL TICKET IS NOMINATED

When Independence League Is Mentioned It Is Greeted with a Storm of Hisses

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 1.—A state convention that will go into political history as one of the most remarkable in the history of the Democratic party closed this morning by nominating John A. Dix, chairman of the party's state committee and a wealthy Washington county business man, to run on a progressive platform of the widest type.

Regarding the platform, there was from the first little or no division of opinion.

But the candidate was not chosen until Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, who by virtue of his 312 delegates was in a position to control the convention, had canvassed the merits of no less than fourteen others.

"I said I would give them an up-state candidate, and I've done it," was Murphy's comment following the nomination.

[Associated Press]

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 30.—John A. Dix of Washington county was chosen candidate for governor by the Democratic convention tonight, while 400 delegates to the convention waited two hours in their seats for the formation of the slate.

The chief cause of delay was in the difficulty of filling second place. Mr. Dix had been selected and the other places on the ticket had been settled to the apparent satisfaction of those who gathered in the rooms of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, earlier in the evening.

Mr. Dix yielded tonight to the solicitation of the leaders and agreed to run. The rest of the slate was arranged as follows:

Lieutenant governor — Thomas F. Conway, Clinton county.

Secretary of state—Edward Lazanski, Kings county.

Comptroller—Martin H. Glynn, Albany.

State treasurer—John J. Kennedy, Erie.

Attorney general—Thomas J. Carmody, Yates.

Associate judge court of appeals—Frederick Colin, Chemung.

Mr. Glynn refused the nomination for comptroller and William Sohmer of New York was substituted in his place.

Mr. Conway said he was reluctant to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor. It was said he felt his county was too near that of Mr. Dix to make him a logical candidate.

When the leaders left the rooms of Mr. Murphy at 2:30 this morning, after a vain effort to agree on a candidate, the majority of them were for the state chairman, Dix. Unanimity of opinion, however, was prevented mainly by Mr. Dix refusing to run.

"I do not see how I could accept the honor," he declared. "I am afraid it would leave sore spots all over the state."

Every influence was brought to bear upon the unwilling choice. Several of his relatives, his wife, his brother-in-law and his nephew, all of whom were here with him, were sought out and urged to try persuasion. But when the convention met this afternoon for the first session of the day, Mr. Dix was still undecided. Pale and haggard, showing the strain under which he was laboring, he called the convention to order. The address of Permanent Chairman Herbert X. Bissel, the reading of the platform, the reports of the committees and the adoption of the routine resolutions held the delegates until 3:45, when the convention took a recess until 7:30 p. m.

The conference in Mr. Murphy's room was resumed almost immediately. Four hours later a committee consisting of National Democratic Committee Chairman Mack and John E. McCooey, the Brooklyn leader, left the room and went to Mr. Dix's suite. There they told the chairman that the leaders still held to their opinion that he should run. Then Mr. Dix capitulated.

Within five minutes the committee returned to the conference and announced his decision. Soon Dix himself came out of his room.

"Yes," he said, "you may shake my hand," smiling like those who congratulated him. "But," he said, "I don't know whether you should congratulate me or not."

"He has shown himself a big man," was the comment of Edward M. Shepard. Mr. Shepard was the first to abandon his own candidacy in favor of Mr. Dix. Mr. Dix had made it a condition of his acceptance that all the other candidates should promise him their support. From how many he received this pledge could not be ascertained.

WINSLOW HOMER, NOTED ARTIST, DIES; AGED 74

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29.—Winslow Homer, the famous artist, died at his home in Scarborough yesterday, aged 74. He had been ill for four weeks.

Homer had practically lived the life of a hermit in his Scarborough studio for several years past. His long life work many years ago won for him a conceded place as one of the ablest and most original of American artists.

In the later years of his life he worked largely in water colors, winning a place of prominence in this department of his art. His works are all notable for their fine sense of color, great truth to nature and virile sentiment.

Born in Boston in 1836, Homer came of stout New England stock. Both his grandfathers and grandmothers had lived in Massachusetts about the middle of the seventeenth century. He showed his talent when less than 8 years old, and at the age of 20 had opened a studio in Boston and begun his independent career.

In 1859 he settled in New York. Two years later he was commissioned by a firm of publishers to make sketches of scenes at the inaugural of Lincoln and at the front, and he crossed the Potomac with the first volunteers. During the next three years he saw much of army life and painted a series of popular army pictures from his observations.

"Prisoners at the Front" was with others of a like nature exhibited at the Paris salon in 1867.

Homer's more notable works include: "Life Line," 1884; "Eight Bells," 1885; "Fog Off the Banks," 1886; "Undertow," 1887, and "High Seas," 1894.

CALLS ON WOMAN HE LOVES; SLAIN

Husband of Wife with Whom College Professor Was Infatuated Shoots Her Visitor

VICTIM EXONERATES SLAYER

Letter Breathing Ardent Affection for Woman Found in Pocket of Educator

Answering the summons of a married woman whom he loved madly, Thomas D. Skidmore, a college professor, hurried to the home of Howard Green, an attorney, at 2637 Dalton avenue, yesterday afternoon. Green shot him and Skidmore died in the receiving hospital at 9:55 last night.

"Listen, men!" said Skidmore, when Green faced him in the receiving hospital. "He shot me under every justification."

"God bless you and pity me!" sobbed Green.

"God bless you!" the dying man murmured, and the two ended a scene as dramatic as was ever witnessed in the receiving hospital by shaking hands.

Few stranger tragedies have been chronicled than the one ending in Skidmore's death. His brief statement to the police, made up of short sentences, spoken weakly, indicated that he had loved Mrs. Green for years. Until a few days ago he believed that she returned his love. Then, judging from a farewell letter found in a pocket of his coat, she bade him to pass out of her life. He had known her thirty-three years, he said.

Skidmore's last letter hints broadly at a scene in Green's office. Neither Green nor his wife, nor any person acquainted with the facts would talk last evening, but it was evident that Green suspected Skidmore of invading his home.

THREE SHOTS FIRED

What happened in the Green home before the shooting is known only to Green and his wife. Three shots were fired. Two of the bullets entered Skidmore's body. Green left his victim lying on the dining room floor and summoned officers from the University police station.

"I shot him. Here is my gun," he said when officers entered, according to their report.

Green was taken to the receiving hospital as quickly as possible. There were two wounds, one in the left thigh, the bullet having fractured the thigh bone, and the other lodging above the ninth rib on the left side. The man's condition was so desperate that a salt solution and other heart stimulants were administered.

Detectives and a stenographer were called to the hospital to obtain an ante-mortem statement from Skidmore. It was then that he told of going to the Green residence in response to a telephone call for the purpose of bidding the Greens goodby, as he expected to leave the city.

"Who shot you?" asked a detective.

"Howard Green," replied Skidmore in a weak and almost inaudible voice.

"Do you know why he shot you?"

"He accused me of being intimate with his wife."

"Were there any grounds for him suspecting anything like that?"

"I have known Mrs. Green for thirty-three years. I knew her before she was married."

SKIDMORE BECOMES EXHAUSTED

At this point Skidmore became so weak that the questioning ceased. It was continued in a few minutes and then Skidmore said he had come to Los Angeles September 25 and that he had called on Mrs. Green several times since then. Also that he had a wife and eight children living in Rio Grande City, Texas, which he left September 8. When asked concerning the conversation which preceded the shooting Skidmore would not answer and repeatedly whispered:

"I am dying."

When Green entered the hospital to be identified by Skidmore he was accompanied by his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Mattie.

"Is that the man who shot you?" asked a detective, pointing toward Green.

"That is the man, Howard Green," came the reply. "Listen, men," said Skidmore, "he shot me under every justification," and with that he weakly lifted his hand and the two men clasped hands.

"God bless you and pity me," sobbed Green as his eyes filled with tears and those about the room turned their heads.

"God bless you," was Skidmore's reply as his head fell to one side and he lapsed into semi-consciousness.

With that Green was led from the hospital to the desk of the booking sergeant. Here another pathetic scene was enacted when Green kissed his wife and daughter good-by as the doors of the jail yawned to receive him. A few hours later Skidmore died.

INVITED BY MRS. GREEN

Stripped of a mass of seemingly unimportant circumstances, the details of the shooting as told the police are: Skidmore went to the Green residence in response to a telephone message from Mrs. Green. She asked him to come out to her house and say goodby, before he left the city, as he expected to depart yesterday, according to an unmailed letter, addressed to Mrs. Green, which was found among his effects in the receiving hospital.

Skidmore, it seems, had visited Green and his wife several nights before, and also had met them in Green's office in the Story building. What transpired at that meeting is not explained in the letter, but the office visit is referred to.

Skidmore, it appears had been madly infatuated with Mrs. Green and followed her to Los Angeles from Battle Creek, Mich., last Jaunary. He had corresponded with her from time to time. Some of the letters, it is said, will be introduced in evidence at Green's hearing.

When Skidmore arrived at the Green residence yesterday, Mrs. Green is purported to have said:

"I have confessed everything to my husband."

What transpired between that time and the arrival of the officers is not known as neither of the principals to the shooting or Mrs. Green, who was a witness, will talk regarding it. Skidmore, after his arrival in the hospital, stated that Green had accused him of intimate relations with Mrs. Green, but denied there were any grounds for such an accusation.

Leslie E. Clauson, with whom Green was in business, and his attorney, M. M. Myers, called at central police headquarters and conferred with the prisoner several times after the shooting but refused to make any statement concerning Green's motive in shooting Skidmore. Green, when seen in the jail, was reticent regarding the circumstances of the tragedy and referred his interviewers to his attorneys.

MRS. GREEN NEAR COLLAPSE

After leaving the city police station Mrs. Green and her daughter returned to their home. Mrs. Green was near a nervous collapse and retired. She was persuaded to make a statement, but is was very brief. She said:

"All I have to say is that I agree in every way with the statement made by my husband. His statement is my statement.

"I feel, and my attorney assures me, that Mr. Skidmore's statement that my husband was justified in his act, will make everything come out all right in the end. For further information you will have to see my attorney, L. E. Clauson, in the Story building."

The farewell letter found when Skidmore's effects were collected is a remarkable one in many respects. It follows:

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29.

Wife of My Love and Love of My Life: Do you see that I have called you my only wife in that? If not, look again. Well, as I expect at noon when he repeated, "I will wait for you at the office," he did have it all staged up nicely for us. And did you note the suggestion to his partner? "You are about ready to go home, aren't you?" and how nicely just we three were left alone. I would have laughed only I was wondering how soon the Starr would funk, and it was just too ridiculous when he said: "Just wait here for Mr. ——; he will be back directly and talk with you," right on top of his sending him home. And he did look so weazened after he had walked with you to the lift. And hurried back to say from the door: "Mr. —— has just come. I expect he will not be back, so shut the door when you come out," and hastened off.

Oh, yes, Howard, you are one great actor. Only cold feet and keeping the conventions do make you too impossible, and there you are so disgustingly impolite in leaving a friend to find his way unaided from his office. To be a good product of the smug, sleek civilization you have grown old in and the brutality of spying on your wife and the surveillance you put her under is so unmanly withal.

VILLIFIES HUSBAND

Yes, shallow, bad mannered, cold footed poltroon, for he has nothing of property he earns, and where are those honors he said last night he expected to derive from life. It means when your and my eyes sought each other, and I wondered for an instant what does he mean. When I looked from your face to find him cringing before Mattie's gaze over the dirty inuendo it cast upon the mother of his girls. And I just wondered what is it he calls honor when he slurs his children's mother to her face with the driveling notion in his head that it would not be understood.

I but add him up as I find him, and I guess you will hate me for throwing him under the microscope, but also please remember that lenses only enlarge what is there. I would cut my tongue out before I would slur my Mamsy under any circumstances.

I wanted that ball to open this evening, for I was aching to choke him black in the face for what he said last night. Do you wonder that I tramped the sweaty streets last night till the blood-red haze of madness seemed to sweep my brain and murder crept into my heart? I tramped to and fro until I worked the whole thing out and saw that I had no rights in the matter that you are not willing to give.

DECIDES TO LEAVE CITY

I have decided to leave the city and go my way till death or destiny finishes me or him, and I had gone only to your home to tell you all goodby, but found that Fate had turned a leaf and that while still you love me you are anxious to be rid of me, and I have said so let it be. When he turns this other trick, and now the question is shall I make him apologize or fight or swallow his dirty slurs and quit. This is the bridge I will cross in the morning at nine.

Now, what brought me here? Just this. Thirty-three years ago I saw the beauteous face of a loving maiden first at the room of an aunt and then at Oran Moons, and loved for time and eternity the iridescent dream of paradise that heaven revealed in you, the fairest, sweetest and most enchanted of the daughters of God.

Do you see I am writing my soul into this matter? It is the love song of a dying soul. When it is finished I shall go back to another love who is very earthly but although very secure. Do you wonder that I have crossed the continent, bent only on seeing you? If so, remember this: Mine is the elemental cry of a man to his heart and soul mate. Each September as the years may roll, when the leaves have turned into a golden tint, I shall come back to you, and when I fail to come you will know that Tom is dead. No more while HE lives will I ever darken the door of your home. I have the pleasure of your love this long to be remembered September, dearie, but there must be no more letters, no tidings between us until another September comes. I am now leaving you, dearie, and, oh, God, it is killing me. How I love you, darling, only God and the angels who wed our hearts and souls, and that long ago, can know.

AVOWS HIS LOVE

I love you better than I love the memory of my mother, though I would give her half my remaining days. Mattie, it is hard and bitter as gall, and I know the hideous suffering that awaits me out there. I know it means madness for me and maybe for both. And in doing it I have the one regret, the man who is blessed with your presence, he is so common and so small. For God's sake, take him in hand and make something out of him other than a drone. Tell him that my last word on parting is the challenge to meet me and pass me in the affairs of men.

Don't forget, Mattie, I shall live active and dream of your beautiful hopes. That is all that is left for you and me until the time comes when you will be my wife. Indeed, as we each know you are in fact—but until that hope is fulfilled we can know each other no more.

(Signed) TOM.

Skidmore had been living at the Lynhurst rooming house at 318 West Eighth street. He had planned to start for Texas today. His home was in Rio Grande City and he was a member of the faculty of a college there. Green has law offices in the Story building.

BETTER THAN GASOLENE

He—Those are awful smelling cigars you gave me for my birthday.

She—I know it, dear.

He—Why did you give them to me, then?

She—To kill the gasoline smell when we are motoring.—Yonkers Statesman.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

Program Arranged to Observe Formal Opening of Federal Building October 5

MAYOR WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Postal Service Men and Deputy Marshals Will Act as Ushers at Reception

An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens' committee on the celebration of the formal opening of the new federal building, to be held October 5, was called yesterday morning at the office of the committee in the International bank building. Arrangements were made to accommodate one of the largest assemblages ever held in commemoration of the opening of a federal building in the state.

The citizens' committee was represented yesterday by the following: Milton Carlson, chairman; J. Mills Davies, secretary; J. H. Le Sage, treasurer; Joseph Mesmer, Joseph Spears, R. La Mar Price, Capt. Louis Hansen, L. E. Behymer, Garner Curran, Louis Nordlinger, J. F. Pope, W. E. McKee, Dr. C. S. James, R. E. Wirsching, W. D. Gould, Philip Eichholz, Tong Sam Ying, each member being in charge of a subcommittee.

Wong Sam Ying, president of the Chinese chamber of commerce of Los Angeles, presented $112 to the committee in behalf of the chamber. It is expected that the city council will also contribute liberally to the fund.

It was decided among other things to install numerous red lights to illuminate the northern part of the city, including large displays of sky rockets.

Great efforts have been made to encourage outside cities and towns to participate in the celebration, and to this end the committee will send the program of the celebration to about forty outside newspapers. The street car companies will make elaborate edvertising displays on their cars.

WILL WEAR EVENING DRESS

The officers and speakers of the celebration will be attired in evening dress. The reception in the interior of the building will be in charge of Postmaster Harrison. L. E. Behymer will look after the seating of the large crowd and will be assisted by thirty postal service men in uniform and fifteen men from the office of the United States marshal, who will act as ushers.

Following is the program arranged for the event:

7:15—Music preceding speaking.

7:45—Call to order by Milton Carlson, chairman of citizens' committee.

Invocation by Rev. Dana W. Bartlett.

Music by the band, "America."

Introduction by chairman of citizens' committee of Garner Curran, president of the Federated Improvement association, as president of the evening.

ADDRESSES

George Alexander, mayor of Los Angeles city.

Joseph Scott, president of chamber of commerce.

Matley H. Flint, former postmaster.

William H. Harrison, postmaster.

O. J. Muchmore, superintendent of construction United States public buildings.

J. M. Dougan, contractor of federal buildings.

Captain Louis Hanson.

R. F. Del Valle, former senator.

James McLachlan, congressman, Seventh district of California.

John G. Mott, attorney for federal building site committee.

Joseph Mesmer, chairman federal building site committee.

Will D. Gould.

GREATEST SEPTEMBER IN BUILDING GROWTH

Total Permits Issued 986; Valuation of Improvements $1,652,790

September, 1910, goes into local history as the banner month in number and valuation of improvements, no other September coming anywhere near the total in permits issued and the total valuation in improvements.

The official statement for September prepared in the office of Chief Inspector Backus last night by Chief Clerk Mark Cohn shows that 986 permits were issued, authorizing improvements valued at $1,652,790, as compared with 837 permits and $1,375,909 valuation for September, 1909.

The records for the closing months of the year are closely watched, for it is expected that the grand total for 1910 will reach $20,000,000.

EMPLOYE'S EXTRA WORK COSTS RAILWAY DAMAGES

In the first case of its kind to be tried in local courts the government was awarded yesterday $100 in its suit for $500 damages against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company for a violation of an act of congress prohibiting a railroad company from working its employes more than sixteen consecutive hours.

The case was decided on the ground that W. L. Garriot, a conductor on a train running from Barstow to Needles, arrived at his destination two hours and five minutes over the sixteen hours allowed the company by law. The railroad company attempted no defense and assured the court that an error committed by a train dispatcher, who misinterpreted the act by congress, was the cause of the violation.

WILSHIRE RESIDENTS ASK FOR MORE STREET LIGHTS

Property owners from the Wilshire district appeared before the finance committee yesterday afternoon to present their demand for lights. It will be referred to the board of public works and the city electrician, with instructions to find locations for the lights and to estimate the cost.

City Attorney Shenk has given an opinion that the $6500 paid by the supervisors as the unexpended balance of the Wilshire district road fund must be put into the general expense fund, and may be used for any purpose desired. It was hoped by the Wilshire district people that some of this money could be spent for lighting, but the council recently adopted a resolution that all such money collected would be spent on the roads in the district from which it was paid.

2 LOCKED UP FOR STEALING HORSES

Sheriff Claims a Confession from Thief Who Shot Himself When Found

ROBS A SANTA ANA RANCHER

'I Swiped Swell Animal and Buggy and Drove Into Los Angeles,' Says Prisoner

Frank Howard, alias Frank Schultz, who shot himself last April near Whittier while riding a horse stolen from his employer, and George Holmes, a negro, both of whom are alleged by the county authorities to be leaders of a daring band of horse thieves operating in the southern half of the state, were arrested yesterday and lodged in the county jail charged with horse stealing.

Shortly after his incarceration in the county jail Schultz, or Howard, made a complete confession to Deputy Sheriff Harry Wright, it is said, which solves the mystery surrounding the Whittier shooting. The young man in his confession said that he stole the horse from the Santa Ana ranch of C. A. Friend, his employer, rode the animal to a spot near Whittier, and after telling friends he would find the horse thieves, shot himself with the intention of taking his life so that suspicion for the robbery would not be centered on him.

Howard's statements at the time of the shooting were to the effect that he had fired on a Mexican he discovered riding his employer's horse, and the bullet hole in his abdomen, from which it was at first thought he would die, gave such realism to his story that for a while the authorities believed him.

"Shortly after I got well," said Howard yesterday, "I went to Bakersfield to obtain work. This was in July. I nearly starved to death there and wanted to get home pretty bad, so I swiped a swell horse and buggy and drove into Los Angeles."

The possession of the valuable animal and vehicle first attracted the attention of Deputy Sheriff Wright to the young man, and he was watched closely for several days. The ownership of the horse was traced to Bakersfield. Howard was arrested and his confession followed.

The negro was formally charged with horse stealing in a complaint filed in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday afternoon. He was arrested in Pasadena by Deputy Sheriff Wright.

The authorities believe that Holmes and Howard worked in unison from the fact that numerous complaints that have reached the sheriff's office lately mention a negro and white boy disposing of horses afterward claimed as stolen. Howard, who lives with an aged parent at Latin, apparently has been freely supplied with money lately and would disappear from his home at intervals, only to return again with a fresh supply of money, the authorities claim.

Other arrests in horse stealing cases are expected to follow, and the sheriff's office will attempt to connect them with the organized band known to be operating in this section of the state.

APPRAISER CUTS VALUE OF ESTATE TO $1,505,205

Report in Probate Department Reveals Extent of the Late Carrie Jones' Property

The estate of Mrs. Carrie M. Jones, who died several months ago, was estimated at from $10,000,000 down to $4,000,000, but is valued at only $1,505,205.87, according to the report filed yesterday in the probate department of the superior court by James H. Faulkner, the appraiser appointed by Judge Rives last June.

Mrs. Jones' personal pdoperty is appraised at $191,488.75, and her real estate at $1,313,717.50, according to the report. Mr. Faulkner gives lengthy details, including in the personal property such items as cash, $25,319.87; jewelry, $1332.50; automobiles, $2500; furniture, $1851; stock in the Farmers and Merchants bank, $27,810; in the German-American bank, $3900; Owl Drug company, $12,000; bonds of the Pacific Light and Power company, $19,500; San Joaquin Light and Power company, $20,475; Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation, $10,000; Ventura Power company, $5000; Exeter school district, $2000; mortgages, $12,500, and notes, $37,800.

Devises equal $317,368.50; claims, $1619.89; attorneys' fees, $8830; executor's fees, $8830, and the expenses of administration, $7500; totaling $344,348.39. That sum subtracted from the total appraised value of the estate, leaves $1,160,857.48 for distribution among the heirs. The total inheritance tax is $33,585.

To each of four persons, Will S. Otis, a brother; Augusta Hubbard, a sister; Mary N. Hall, a sister, and James M. Morse, a nephew, is given one-sixth of the estate, $198,476.25, the inheritance tax in each case being $6100.36.

Mrs. Carrie B. Carter, a niece, is bequeathed $69,492.08, the inheritance tax being $1492.26. Edna Otis, a niece, receives $64,492.08. She must pay the state $1343.26. Watson Otis, a nephew, will be taxed $1417.26 on a bequest of $666,992.08.

Other relatives and their bequests follow:

Ernestine Otis, a nephew, $50,869.06, tax $933.57; James Otis, a nephew, $53,369.06, tax $1008.57; Nelson M. Otis, a nephew, $58,369.06, tax $1158.57; and $53,369.06, tax $10008.57.

Mrs. Jones remembered the nieces of her dead husband, Miss Belle Jones and Miss Elizabeth M. Jones of Massachusetts, by giving to them the family home on East Adams street. It is valued at $31,751. They share alike in it.

Other bequests included $50,000 to the Southwest Museum association, $100,000 to the University of California, $10,000 to the Barlow sanitarium, $10,000 to the Los Angeles Protestant Orphans' home, and $1000 to Yung, her Chinese servant.

Teddy, Jr., must have some dependable business qualities. Corporations as a rule do not put young men in responsible positions merely because they have distinguished fathers.—Boston Transcript.

GUARDSMEN START FOR CAMP TODAY

Two Special Trains Leave Arcade with Signal Corps, Cavalry and Infantry

Two special trains, carrying a signal corps, a troop of cavalry, a detachment of hospital corps and eleven companies of infantry of the national guardsmen of the state of California, will leave the Southern Pacific Arcade station this afternoon for the encampment at Atascadero.

The first section, composed of fourteen cars, will bear Gen. Robert Wankowski and his brigade staff, composed of Maj. Ray I. Follmer, adjutant general of the First brigade; Major Ford, subsistence officer; Maj. G. E. Heber, quartermaster officer. The regimental staff will be composed of Col. W. C. Schrieber, Capt. E. W. Peckham, adjutant; Capt. Frank C. Prescott, subsistence officer, and Capt. A. B. Austin, quartermaster officer.

The Los Angeles companies going in this section are: Company A, signal corps, commanded by Capt. H. T. Bathey; troop D, cavalry, commanded by Capt. James Gunn; detachment of hospital corps under Maj. C. W. Decker, surgeon; company A, infantry, commanded by Capt. Warren J. Holden; company B, infantry, commanded by Capt. Harry B. Light; company C, infantry, commanded by Capt. August C. F. Dee; company F, infantry, commanded by Capt. F. R. McReynolds.

In this section special cars will care for the transportation of the cavalry horses. This train leaves the station at 3:30 p. m.

Section 2 will be made up as follows: Company D, infantry, of Pomona, commanded by Capt. H. L. Duffy; company G, infantry, of Redlands, commanded by Capt. C. W. Lehr; company H, infantry, of Long Beach, commanded by Capt. A. D. Broden; company I, infantry, of Pasadena, commanded by Capt. Charles F. Hutchins; company K, infantry, of San Bernardino; company L, infantry, of Santa Ana, commanded by Capt. Nathan A. Ulm, and company M, infantry, of Riverside, commanded by Capt. P. J. Bollinger. This train, made up of eight cars, will leave the station at 3:45.

Members of the Los Angeles companies will meet at the armory, Eighth and Spring streets, in the morning, and will help in getting off to the station the large equipment that will be taken along.

At lunch time each company, in charge of its respective commander, will dine at downtown cafes before marching to the station. It is the plan to have all the companies at the station by 2 o'clock or shortly after.

The outside companies will arrive at the station on the incoming morning trains. After lunch these companies will be assigned to their sections in the second section.

Upon arrival at Atascadero an officer of the regular army will assign quarters and the driving of tent stakes will commence immediately.

According to the plans of the routine duties and the maneuvers at the camp there is a busy time, as well as a pleasant outing, in store for the militiamen. Reveille will be sounded at 5:30 in the morning and the assembly notes will follow shortly after, at 5:45. Mess call will be at 6 o'clock, while fatigue call, which announces time for the general cleaning up of the quarters, will be sounded at 6:45.

At 8 a. m. the bugler will sound the notes of drill call, and for two hours the troops have to march and countermarch, after which they are given an hour for cleaning up for lunch, at 12 o'clock. At 1 o'clock drill call will bring the men into line again, and for another two hours they heed the commands of their officers.

Guard mount will be sounded at 3:50 p. m., and an hour later the bugle notes of retreat will make music on the air. Mess will come at 5:30. As the camp fires glow brightly at 10:45 the call to quarters will send each man to his blanket, while fifteen minutes later the beautiful notes of taps will command the snuffing of the candle.

Besides these routine drills and regulations governing an army encampment there will be many feature exercises that will break the monotony of repetitions. Regular drills will often be merged into exercises in battle formations, which will require a unison in movement of all the troops.

One day of the encampment will be set aside for the annual sham battle, which is the greatest event of the encampment, and the moment that every officer and private looks forward to each year. The night previous to this spectacular scene, which so closely resembles the real action in real warfare the commanding officers are assigned their duties and stations in the coming day's hostilities, and these officers arrange their troops the night before in the formations planned. During this night the militiamen get a touch of something very close to real war times, by sleeping on the ground rolled in their blankets.

UTILITIES BOARD OPPOSES INCREASING SPEED OF CARS

Body Advises Council to Maintain Present Ordinance

No higher rate of speed on Sunset boulevard than is allowed under the ordinance regulating the speed of street cars is to be allowed, if the council adopts the report of the board of public utilities. Petitions were sent to the council to amend the speed ordinance so that the Los Angeles-Pacific cars could travel faster on Sunset boulevard. In response the board of public utilities says:

"That for a short time after the passage of an ordinance regulating speed of street cars motormen of the Los Angeles-Pacific and Los Angeles & Redondo railways ran cars at very slow speed. We took the subject up with the companies and the matter was so adjusted that a thorough test of the ordinance was made in practice.

"Since this action of the board inspection of the service has shown that the ordinance provision of maximum speed of twenty miles an hour affords ample allowance for prompt and satisfactory service. This is in keeping with the decision of the board, made after careful study of the subject, which resulted in the submission of said ordinance to the council by this board.

"There appears to have been some ground for this complaint at the time it was filed, but we are satisfied that the difficulty has been wholly overcome by the better regulation of the service, without any necessity for change in the ordinance.

"We therefore recommend that no further action be taken by the council."

JUDGE GRANTS 4 DIVORCES WITHIN TWENTY MINUTES

The granting the four divorces in twenty minutes was a feat accomplished by Judge Conley of Madera county, siting in department four of the Los Angeles superior court yesterday.

Averaging only five minutes to each action, the jurist freed Helen Flora Babo from Eugene W. Babo, Anna M. Johnson from Martin Johnson, Lulu W. Stewart from James N. Stewart, and Herbert D. Crane from Minnie E. Crane.

ORDERS OLIVE STREET TRACK LAYING STOPPED

City Attorney Investigates Right of L. A. Railway to P. E. Franchise

John W. Shenk, city attorney, ordered the Los Angeles railway to stop laying tracks on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, yesterday morning, until it produces authority for using the portion of the street on which the tracks are being laid.

Mr. Shenk is investigating the claim of the Los Angeles railway to a franchise on this portion of the street, and believes that if any real claim exists it may be invalidated by the fact that the railway has not used the block in question for months.

S. M. Haskins, attorney for the Los Angeles railway, claims that the railway has a right to lay tracks on the block in question. He declared yesterday that the Pacific Electric had assigned its interest in this portion of the franchise, which is an old one, to the Los Angeles railway, and that it was the plan to run one branch of the Washington cars on the line that the block on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, would connect.

This block was a part of the franchise held by the Pacific Electric for the Glendale cars that operated on Sixth to Olive, on Olive to Seventh and on Seventh to Figueroa. When the Pacific Electric obtained a franchise to run straight west on Sixth street to Figueroa it abandoned the tracks on Seventh street, between Olive and Figueroa, but not the block between Sixth and Seventh streets.

No notice of the transfer from the Pacific Electric to the Los Angeles railway has been filed with the city clerk. Mr. Haskins said the franchise did not require it, but that he was willing to do so if required.

WIDAMAN'S SLAYER ASKS TRIAL BY JUDGE WILLIS

Because he prefers not to be tried before Judge Davis of the criminal department of the superior court the case of Frank M. Bell, charged with the murder of O. P. Widaman, was transferred yesterday to department eleven, where Judge Willis presides. It will be before that judge, therefore, that Bell will answer the accusation, the date for the procedure having been set for October 4.

In the same court Fred Russell, accused of attacking Fred Carr with a knife, was arraigned. He will enter his plea October 23.

George R. Freeman, alleged burglar, asked the court for probation, and will be given a hearing later. The hearings on the applications for parole made by George F. Hird and Edward Barry, accused of larceny, were continued until October 3 and 10, respectively. Albert Wilson, charged with a felony, will be given similar attention October 3.

HOLD FIRST INSPECTION OF L. A. POLICE UNIFORMS

For the first time since the organization of the Los Angeles police department an inspection of the patrolmen's uniforms and equipment was held yesterday. All the watches before leaving central police headquarters throughout the day were personally inspected by Captain of Police Lehnhausen, in command of that division. Although the patrolmen had advance notice of the inspection, a number of them had forgotten to tidy up a bit, and consequently received reprimands.

It is the plan of Captain Lehnhausen to hold the inspections every week or two, but the next one will be without any notice to the patrolmen, and should they fail to pass the scrutinizing eye of the police captain a suspension of two or three days is likely to be their penalty.

MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER SUES FOR WIFE'S EFFECTS

SANTA ANA, Sept. 30.—The famous Skelly case was recalled today when Frank F. Skelly, who was on trial two months ago for the alleged murder of his young wife, Ethel Skelly, by igniting gasoline he was said to have thrown on her, appeared in the superior court in an action for the recovery of jewelry and household articles valued at $250 belonging to his late wife and now asserted to be in the possession of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lewis.

Skelly claims the property for his daughter. Lewis denies having anything that belonged to the dead woman, and Mrs. Lewis says the articles were given her by Mrs. Skelly. The case will be heard October 7.

WOMAN DISPUTING LAWYER ACTS AS OWN ATTORNEY

Judge Moss of the superior court yesterday transferred to department two and continued until October 17 the dispute between Miss Mary Woodward Kilborn and her lawyer, J. L. Murphy, of the law firm of Murphy & Poplin, over attorneys' fees.

Miss Kilborn declares she is willing to pay what is due Murphy, but objects to paying other attorneys brought into service by him. She originally employed him to attend to the settlement of her mother's estate. She now is acting as her own attorney.

SARAGOZA HELD FOR SHOOTING

SANTA ANA, Sept. 30.—Ruperto Saragoza, who shot his brother-in-law, Pedro Salcido, three times through the abdomen because the latter is alleged to have attacked him with a knife while he was defending his sister, Salcido's wife, from her husband, was held for trial this morning on a charge of attempting murder. The date of the trial is October 19. Saragoza pleaded not guilty.

TO OPEN HARVEST FESTIVAL T[...]

Charitable Function Will Be Held on Grounds of Huntington Hall

BABY SHOW MAIN ATTRACTION

Infants of All Sizes, Colors and Nationalities Will Be Exhibited

With the object of raising funds to carry on the benevolent work of the many committees of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher associations, members of the ways and means committee will open a harvest home festival in the grounds of Huntington hall at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, chairman of the committee, has had charge of the arrangements and the affair promises to be one of the most brilliant and elaborate charitable functions held in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Stephen Mahood has had charge of the arrangement of the booths and decorations and has used effectively the natural beauty of the grounds and a general scheme of orange and white to simulate the harvest colors.

Mrs. Chalmers Smith, president of the federation, will head the receiving party. She will be assisted by the membership committee, of which Mrs. E. M. Williams is chairman, and Mayor and Mrs. George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brock, Dr. and Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Rev. and Mrs. Dana Bartlett, Rev. and Mrs. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Rev. and Mrs. George F. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Binford, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry [...] Coate, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass, Judge and Mrs. N. P. Conrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Desmond, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Rev. and Mrs. Sigmund Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Housh[...], Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keppel, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Motley H. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. [...] J. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wal[...], Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe, Judge and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McArthur, Mr and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mesmer, Dr. and Mrs. Jack McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mushet, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Riggle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rundel, Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Balderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, Mesdames William Bauerhyte, Berthold Baruch, Oliver C. Bryant, O. P. Clark, Albert Crutcher, W. D. Corwin, Judson Davis, Lemuel Goldwater, H. S. Hurlburt, J. W. Hellman, Jack Hammer, George W. Jordan, J. L. Murphy, J. G. MacLean, William Mackie, Ella I. Mitchell, Willoughby Rodman, Willetts J. Hole, the Misses Esther Isaacs, Augusta Lamb, Bessie and Evelyn Stoddart; F. W. Blair, James A. Foshay, H. M. Hurd, H. J. Phillips, C. H. Plummer, Will Stephens, Joseph Scott, Perry Weidner, F. J. Whiffen, W. S. Morse, George Stewart and Rev. Charles Edward Locke.

The baby show will be the chief of attractions. A large plot of land in front of the building has been set aside for the purpose, and as it is the only baby show ever held under the auspices of the Mothers' congress, is of especial interest. Babies of all sizes, colors and nationalities will compete for the many beautiful prizes offered, and throngs of children of all ages will be present as a result of the prize offered to the mother with the largest family.

Mrs. Frank E. Wolfe will have charge of one of the most elaborate of the attractions, the Japanese booth. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dick Ferris, Mrs. John W. Thayer, Mrs. Martin Bekins, Mrs. S. W. Gillett, Miss Jennie Davies and Mrs. J. C. Hinkle.

All the attendants will be in Japanese costume, and little girls dressed in bright-colored kimonos will parade the grounds all day announcing the attractions of the booth.

The decorations are of pink cherry blossoms and yellow chrysanthemums in combination with yellow bunting, potted palms, ferns, Japanese fans and umbrellas. Japanese tea and wafers will be served all day.

Other booths are the fish pond, which is decorated with water lilies and ferns; the lemonade booth, popcorn and peanuts, Punch and Judy, chief of children's attractions; the fortune telling booth, located in a dark grotto, where Miss Genie West, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., will tell fortunes in many mysterious ways; the ice cream booth and rest parlor; the cosmopolitan lunch room, cake booth, candy booth and a typical New England home.

ONLY 21 QUALIFY OUT OF JURY PANEL OF 7[...]

Superior Judge McCormick Orders Another Venire Issued

Because only twenty-one of the seventy-six jurors in the panel returnable yesterday in Judge McCormick's department of the superior court qualified another panel of thirty-five was drawn, it being returnable next Tuesday.

It bears the names of H. B. Ainsworth, Redondo Beach; C. C. Adams, Long Beach; George R. Beard, Downey; W. J. Barlow, Los Angeles; E. C. Coffman, Los Angeles; George M. Duntley, Los Angeles; Jesse Driskill, Long Beach; Henry de Garmo, Los Angeles; William H. Earnest, Pasadena; W. S. Fawcett, Whittier; H. V. B. Gibson, Los Angeles; G. P. Green, Los Angeles; R. D. George, Los Angeles; R. Heffelfinger, Los Angeles; L. E. Jarvis, Los Angeles; Alfred Larson, Pasadena; J. D. McMillian, Alhambra; Alf Morris, Santa Monica; George E. Miles, Pasadena; A. O. Marton, Los Angeles; George E. Osborne, Los Angeles; William Pitman, Maneta; W. R. Powell, Azusa; I. N. Richards, Los Angeles; A. W. Stewart, Los Angeles; W. P. Smith, Pasadena; George W. Scott, Rivera; J. P. Snyder, Los Angeles; G. S. Summer, Claremont; Mathew Slavin, Pasadena; B. Sues, Santa Monica; Joseph T. Tate Pasadena; C. T. Torrey, Los Angeles; J. M. Wadsworth, Los Angeles, and J. E. Wilson, Santa Monica.

[...]ATIONAL LEAGUE HEARS ROOSEVELT

[...]ormer President Opens Campaign at Carnegie Hall, New York City

[...]FT WILL SPEAK SATURDAY

[...] Short, Vigorous Speech the Colonel Denounces Murphy Influence at Rochester

(Associated Press)

[...]EW YORK, Sept. 30.—Theodore [...]sevelt, addressing the National Re[...]lican league, in Carnegie hall today, [...]vered his first speech of the state [...]mpaign. He compared the Republi[...]n state convention with the Demo[...]atic convention now being held at [...]ochester, and on the strength of his [...]mparison, said he felt that the Re[...]blicans had the right to appeal to [...]ery decent citizen in the state, with[...]t regard to party, to vote their way. [...]he Saratoga gathering he styled a [...]eople's convention, free from the in[...]ence of special interests."

John Hays Hammond, as president [...] the league, introduced Col. Roose[...]lt. The attendance was not large [...]d Col. Roosevelt was somewhat [...]arse after his labors at Saratoga. "But," said Mr. Hammond, "even his [...]isper is heard around the world, and [...] will follow him up any San Juan [...]l that he may lead."

Col. Roosevelt said: "I am here to [...]resent progress. We have just held [...] Republican state convention at [...]aratoga. There never has been held [...] the state of New York a convention [...]at was more methodical—a people's [...]vention—not a lobbyist, not a rep[...]sentative of a great interest, exer[...]ed a finger's weight of influence in [...] convention. That convention [...]resented absolutely the opinions, the [...]soned convictions and belief of [...]in, every-day men.

VOTERS WILL CHOOSE

"Three points, three essential points, [...]re made in our platform of prin[...]les. In the first place: That we [...]and, not timidly, not half-way, but [...]gressively, for honesty in public and [...] business life.

"In the next place: That we stand [...] governmental efficiency and, in the [...]d place, that we stand for the [...]ht of the people to control them[...]ves and not to be controlled by [...]meone else.

"Now the voters of this state will [...]ve to choose between that on the [...] side and on the other side this—[...]e Mr. Roosevelt held aloft a news[...]er clipping—which I shall now [...]cribe to you in the language of one [...]our most enthusiam-envenomed [...] a leading representative of the [...]l street Democracy, the New York [...]es, describing the Democratic con[...]tion now sitting."

"CAN'T THROW A BRICK"

[...] read: "All day and night the [...]ocratic leaders have been going [...] in hand, to Mr. Murphy and ask[...]im humbly to favor this or that [...]date."

[...] its editorial the New York [...] falls in with the other Demo[...] leaders and asks for the nomi[...]n of a candidate by the conven[...] Now it goes on: 'Never before [...] Tammany Hall been in such un[...]ioned control of a state conven[...] Never before has any Tammany [...] been enthroned as the state lead[...] the unlimited way in which Mr. [...]phy is recognized today. The con[...] is in the hollow of his hand. [...]k of Murphy's control are rumors [...]strange and sinister influences. You [...]not throw a brick in any direction [...] Rochester without hitting some [...]byist or railroad attorney.'

"Now, this is not what I am say[...] It is the New York Times, the [...] York Times describing the conven[...] of its party. It continues: 'The [...]ds have been full of them from the [...]rt. They got here before the dele[...]es did.'"

[...]hen Colonel Roosevelt had finished [...]aking the convention adjourned un[...] 10 o'clock tomorrow, when a plat[...]m will be adopted. Tomorrow night [...]re will be a banquet at the Hotel [...]or, at which President Taft will be [...] principal speaker.

[...]IMSON RECEIVES HEAVY FEES FOR LEGAL SERVICES

[...]gar Trust Investigation Pays G. O. P. Candidate $35,000

[...]ASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Henry M. [...]mson, Republican candidate for [...]ernor of New York, has received [...]e extraordinarily heavy fees since [...] has retired from the office of dis[...]t attorney for New York. In the [...]t few years the fees paid him [...]ount to $59,000.

[...]or his work in appeal of Charles Morse to the court of appeals and [...] the extended argument in that [...] Mr. Stimson received $4000 for [...] services, which included clerical [...] his stenographic expenses and the [...]ary of his assistants.

[...]or his services in the collection of [...]00,000 from various sugar import[...] at New York, and in the grand [...] investigation and in the trial of [...] indictments against Spitzer and [...] sugar company's checkers, he was [...] $35,000 over and above his dis[...]ements and expenses.

[...]or his services in the grand jury [...]stigation leading to the indict[...]t and trial of Heike, Gerbracht [...] others he was paid $20,000 over [...] above his expenses and disburse[...]ts.

[...]LT LAKE SHERIFF WANTS TO FIND RUNAWAY BOYS

[...]e sheriff's office has received a [...]munication from the sheriff of Salt [...] county, Utah, to be on the look[...] for William Phelps, 15 years old, [...] Rulon McMinnis, 17 years old, [...] left their homes several days ago [...] the intention of "beating" their [...] to Los Angeles.

[...]e boys are said to come of well [...] families of that section and their [...]nts are anxious to find them.

[...]OVERESTIMATE FIRE LOSS

[...]EW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Damage [...]ed by the fire which swept the [...]s-Democrat building here early [...]y, was not as large as at first be[...]d. It is said that the loss will [...] exceed $50,000.

OPEN HARVEST FESTIVAL T

ble Function Will Be Held Grounds of Hunting- ton Hall

HOW MAIN ATTRACTION

of All Sizes, Colors and ationalities Will Be Exhibited

e object of raising funds to the benevolent work of the mmittees of the Los Angeles n of Parent-Teacher associa- mbers of the ways and means will open a harvest home the grounds of Huntington o'clock this morning. Mrs. Milbank, chairman of the , has had charge of the ar- e and the affair promises to the most brilliant and clab- ritable functions held in Los

phen Mahood has had charge nagement of the booths and and has used effectively beauty of the grounds and scheme of orange and white the harvest colors.

almers Smith, president of ion, will head the receiving e will be assisted by the committees, of which Mrs. iams is chairman, and May- rs. George Alexander, Mr. Sidney A. Butler, Dr. and Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dr. and Mrs. O. Shepard ev. and Mrs. Dana Bartlett, Mrs. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Mrs. George F. Bovard, Mr. M. Binford, Mr. and Mrs. bbell, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah leg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. and Mrs. A. B. Cass, Judge P. Conrey, Mr. and Mrs. ond, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, rs. H. B. Guthrie, Mr. and Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rev. and Mrs. Sigmund and Mrs. W. H. Housh, rs. Mark Keppel, Dr. and Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. and Mrs. Mortier H. Flint, s. W. D. Stephens, Mr. and Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wal- and Mrs. Perry Whiting, Mr. C. P. Smith.

Mrs. C. G. Stanton, Mr. G. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. offe, Judge and Mrs. Cur- ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. r and Mrs. Willard Mend- Joseph Mesmer, Dr. and cGarry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and Mrs Elmer Riggle, . C. H. Rundel, Mr. and l Balderson, Mr. and Mrs. dford, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart tendames William Bauer- d Barnes, Oliver C. Bry- lark, Albert C. Crutcher, W. Judson Davis, Lemuel L. S. Hurlburt, J. W. Hell- Hammer, George W. Jor- Murphy, J. G. MacLean, kle, Ella I. Mitchell, Wil- man, Willetts J. Hole, the r Isaacs, Augusta Lamb, Evelyn Stoddart; P. W. A. Postay, H. M. Hurd- s, C. H. Plummer, Wil- oseph Scott, Perry Weid- ffen, W. S. Morse, George Rev. Charles Edward

show will be the chief of A large plot of land in building has been set purpose, and as it is ow ever held under the he Mothers' congress is quest, Babies of all and nationalities will the many beautiful prizes hrongs of children of all resent as a result of the to the mother with the

E. Wolfe will have of the most elaborate of e, the Japanese booth. ested by Mrs. Dick Fer- W. Thayer, Mrs. Martin W. Gilbert, Miss Jennie rs. J. C. Hinkle.

dants will be in Japan- d little girls dressed in kimonos will parade the ay announcing the at- booth.

ons are of pink cherry yellow chrysanthemums with yellow bunting, ersis, Japanese fans and panese tea and waters all day.

are the fish pond, which ith water lilies and anade booth, popcorn anch and Judy, chief of ractions; the fortune- ested in a dark grotto, ake West, formerly of ill tell fortunes in many s; the ice cream booth or; the cosmopolitan ts booth, candy booth, New England home.

ALIFY OUT IURY PANEL OF 76

ge McCormick Or- er Venire Issued

twenty-one of the es in the panel return- in Judge McCormick's e superior court quali- el of thirty-five was returnable next Tues-

mes of H. B. Ains- Beach; C. C. Adams, orge E. Beard, Dow- er, Los Angeles; E. C. Angeles; George M. gsley; Jesse Driskill, enry de Garmo, Los n H. Earnest, Pasa- ett, Whittier; H. V. Angeles; G. P. Green, D. George, Los An- ger, Los Angeles; L. geles; Alfred Larson, McMillian, Alhambra; a Monica; George E. A. C. Barton, Los E. Osborne, Los An- man, Menota; W. R. . N. Richards, Los ewart, Los Angeles; sadena; George W. P. Snyder, Los An- mer, Claremont; Ma- adena; S. Suss, Santa . Tate, Pasadena; C. ngeles; J. M. Wads- es, and J. E. Wilson.

LT LAKE SHERIFF WANTS TO FIND RUNAWAY BOYS

he sheriff's office has received a mmunication from the sheriff of Salt e county, Utah, to be on the look- for William Phelps, 15 years old, Rulon McMinnis, 17 years old, o left their homes several days ago h the intention of "beating" their to Los Angeles. he boys are said to come of well e families of that section and their nts are anxious to find them.

OVERESTIMATE FIRE LOSS

EW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Damage sed by the fire which swept the n-Democrat building here early y, was not as large as at first be- d. It is said that the loss will exceed $50,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HEARS ROOSEVELT

ormer President Opens Campaign at Carnegie Hall, New York City

FT WILL SPEAK SATURDAY

Short, Vigorous Speech the Colonel Denounces Murphy Influence at Rochester

(Associated Press)

EW YORK, Sept. 30.—Theodore osevelt, addressing the National Re- blican league, in Carnegie hall today, ewed his first speech of the state mpaign. He compared the Republi- an state convention with the Demo- ratic convention now being held at ochester, and on the strength of his mparison, said he felt that the Re- ublicans had the right to appeal to very decent citizen in the state, with- t regard to party, to vote their way. The Saratoga gath ng be styled a eople's convention, free from the in- uence of special interests."

John Hays Hammond, as president the league, introduced Col. Roose- lt. The attendance was not large d Col. Roosevelt was somewhat rse after his labors at Saratoga. "But," said Mr. Hammond, "even his isper is heard around the world, and e will follow him up any San Juan ll that he may lead."

Col. Roosevelt said: "I am here to ow current progress. We have just held Republican state convention at atoga. There also has been held the state of New York a convention at was more methodical—a people's nvention—not a lobbyist, not a rep- sentative of a great interest, exer- ed a finger's weight of influence in at convention. That convention presented absolutely the opinions, the sembled convictions and belief of alth, every-day men.

VOTERS WILL CHOOSE

"Three points, three essential points, re made in our platform of prin- ples. In the first place: That we and, not timidly, not half-way, but gressively, for honesty in public and business life.

"In the next place: That we stand r governmental efficiency and, in the ird place, that we stand for the ht of the people to control them- ves and not to be controlled by meone else.

"Now the voters of this state will ve to choose between that on the e side and on the other side this— Mr. Roosevelt held aloft a news- per clipping—which I shall now scribe to you in the language of one our most enthusiasm-envenomed s a leading representative of the ll street Democracy, the New York es, describing the Democratic con- tion now sitting."

"CAN'T THROW A BRICK"

e read: "All day and night the mocratic leaders have been going, hat in hand, to Mr. Murphy and ask- him humbly to favor this or that didate."

n its editorial the New York e falls in with the other Demo- leaders and asks for the nomi- on of a candidate by the conven- Now it goes on: "Never before Tammany Hall been in such un- isputed control of a state conven- Never before has any Tammany been enthroned as the state lead- in the unlimited way in which Mr. phy is recognized today. The con- ition is in the hollow of his hand. k of Murphy's control are rumors strange and sinister influences. You cannot throw a brick in any direction Rochester without hitting some bbyist or railroad attorney."

'Now, this is not what I am say- . It is the New York Times, the w York Times describing the conven- n of its party. It continues: 'The ods have been full of them from the rt. They got here before the dele- es did.'"

When Colonel Roosevelt had finished aking the convention adjourned un- l 10 o'clock tomorrow, when a plat- m will be adopted. Tomorrow night re will be a banquet at the Hotel tor, at which President Taft will be principal speaker.

TIMSON RECEIVES HEAVY FEES FOR LEGAL SERVICES

gar Trust Investigation Pays G. O. P. Candidate $35,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Henry M. mson, Republican candidate for vernor of New York, has received me extraordinarily heavy fees since has retired from the office of dis- ct attorney for New York. In the t few years the fees paid him ount to $35,000.

or his work in appeal of Charles Morse to the court of appeals and the extended argument in that e Mr. Stimson received $4000 for services, which included clerical his stenographic expenses and the ary of his assistants.

or his services in the collection of 50,000 from various sugar import- at New York, and in the grand y investigation and in the trial of indictments against Spitzer and sugar company's checkers, he was d $35,000 over and above his dis- rsements and expenses.

or his services in the grand jury vestigation leading to the indict- nt and trial of Heike, Gerbracht others he was paid $20,000 over above his expenses and disburse- nts.

DRESSMAKER SHOOTS MAN WHO FAILS TO PAY $2.25

$50 Bill Tendered, Which Woman Is Unable to Change

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Miss Inez Barton, a maker and cleaner of dresses, aged 23, shot and fatally wounded Walter Roberts, a cleaner and dyer, at Miss Bartons home today. According to the police, Roberts called for some clothes which Miss Barton had been cleaning for him.

The woman demanded her pay—$2.25—and Roberts tendered a $50 bill.

Miss Barton was unable to secure the necessary change, whereupon Roberts is said to have made a move as if to depart with the money and the clothes. Miss Barton called upon him to wait. She secured a revolver from a dresser, and as the dyer turned around she is alleged to have shot him.

T. R. IGNORES ATTACK OF DES MOINES NEWS

Roosevelt Regards the New York Platform Reflection of Views of Party

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Bringing with him his son-in-law, Representative Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, Col. Roosevelt returned to New York today by automobile.

An attack on Col. Roosevelt which appeared today in the Des Moines News, said to be Senator Cummins' personal organ, brought forth no comment from the colonel beyond the statement that he had heard of it. It is known, however, that he regards the New York platform not as an expression of his own ideas, but rather as a reflection of the views of the party.

Friends of Roosevelt who were with him at Saratoga said today that he was not pleased with the tariff plank. His position in regard to the tariff law was made clear in his speech as temporary chairman and Col. Roosevelt told his friends he did not care to go further than that in indorsing the law.

Col. Roosevelt's ten-days' tour through the south and southwest, begins on October 6. The first stop will be at Bristol, Va., and the second at Knoxville, Tenn., where he will deliver an address at the Appalachian exposition, October 7.

Col. Roosevelt will speak next at Rome, Ga., going from there to Atlanta, where he will make an address before the Uncle Remus Memorial association on the evening of October 8. He will speak at a conservation meeting in the afternoon.

Leaving Atlanta on October 9, the party arrives at Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Roosevelt will be entertained at the Arkansas state fair on October 10. From there the party will go to St. Louis, spending 24 hours, under the direction of Governor Hadley and the city and state Republican committees. A breakfast will be given by the Business Men's league, there will be a luncheon with the Traffic club, and a public address under the auspices of the Republican committees in the evening.

At Peoria, Col. Roosevelt will be the guest of Spaulding council, Knights of Columbus, October 12, and the arrangements in Indiana, including Indianapolis, are under the direction of Senator Beveridge and the Republican state committee. Mr. Roosevelt will return to New York on the evening of Friday, October 14.

OAKLAND JURY BREAKS WILL FOR $300,000 ESTATE

OAKLAND, Sept. 30.—The will of Mrs. Lucile Beebe Butters, involving an estate valued at $300,000, was broken this morning by a jury in Judge Wells' court, who found that at the time of the execution of the will, Mrs. Butters was of an unsound mind. The jury arrived at a verdict on the first ballott, after twenty-five minutes discussion.

Unless an appeal from the verdict is taken the estate will be divided equally among the children of Mrs. Buttera. The contestants of the will were William B. Edwards, J. Paulding Edwards, Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, jr., Marguerite Butters and Georgiana B. Cook. The will was defended by J. C. McKinstry, Dr. Alexander Barcean, R. A. Bray and D. S. Edwards.

SECOND HAND DEALER KILLED BY S. P. TRAIN

STOCKTON, Sept. 30.—Columbus Brown, a secondhand dealer, aged 62 years, was struck by a Southern Pacific train today at the intersection of Secramento street and Haselton avenue and killed almost instantly.

He was driving across the track at the time, and it is supposed that he was watching some freight cars on a siding and did not see the passenger train. The horse was killed outright and the vehicle demolished.

Brown leaves a widow.

APPLE CROP IN OREGON LEADS WHOLE COUNTRY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—According to statistics compiled by the department of agriculture, Oregon leads the United States this year in apple production.

The report shows that in September Oregon had 92 per cent of a full crop, while Washington, the nearest competitor, had 90 per cent of a full crop.

The report says that in the whole country there is less than half a crop this year, the percentage being 46.8.

SECOND FIRE THIS MONTH DESTROYS ESTANCIA, N. M.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 30.—Another of the serious fires which have almost wiped out the town of Estancia, the county seat of Torrance county, eighty miles south of Santa Fe, in the last two months, occurred last night.

The large mercantile establishment of L. A. Bond & Bros. was burned to the ground after it had been robbed.

The loss is total and aggregates $50,000. Within two months fires have occurred at Estancia that have wiped out the entire business section, destroying the court house and a number of residences.

REGULARS SEIZE PICK AND SHOVEL

Infantrymen Dig Trenches at Camp Atascadero as in Actual Warfare

WILL SHOOT AT SILHOUETTES

Artillery Fire Proves Shrapnel Is Effective Against Live Targets Only

(Associated Press)

CAMP ATASCADERO, Sept. 30.—Instead of turning swords into plowshares, the regular army infantry of this camp today became pick and shovel men for the construction of intrenchments. These intrenchments are built for the dual purpose of teaching the command the practical side and providing a target for war strength infantry battalion which is to fire ball cartridges against silhouettes for comparison with the field artillery fire, which occurred yesterday.

Army officers here are much interested in the analysis of yesterday's firing, which bears out the accepted theory that shrapnel is effective against live targets only.

The trenches were unhurt, and but 16 figures were hit 19 times in a trench containing about 50 targets. The fire was delivered from a distance of about a mile and a third, and 30,000 shrapnel balls were rained upon the trenches.

The shooting was exceptionally good. The new type 3-inch field gun, the best of its type in the world, was used, and conditions were favorable to the artillery.

Most important and satisfactory conclusions will follow the comparison of this fire with that of the infantry battalion, and the officers here are looking forward to the result with the keenest interest.

Preparations are already made for the 5-mile equestrian test, and Gen. Bliss will take the saddle tomorrow to lead the eighteen field officers on their weary hike.

The schedule for instruction of the regular troops has passed the elementary stage, and the remainder of the maneuver is to be devoted to large actions. Outpost reconnoisance, advance guard and hasty intrenchment work by small units will give way to combat between regiments and brigades, and the influx of new blood by the arrival of the California troops will give sufficient numerical strength to permit of those larger actions without the necessity for skeletonizing units or "outlying" imaginary positions.

An order was issued from camp headquarters this morning directing that hereafter all drinking water be boiled, owing to the fact that it has been found the camp supply has become contaminated. No sickness has as yet resulted.

The field artillery battalion today climbed to the crest of Summit, 2100 feet above the sea, and went into action. This is considered a test climb, and doubt had been expressed as to their ability to make it.

The Arizona militia today left for home, going via Los Angeles.

DESTITUTE DEFENDANTS TO RECEIVE ABLE COUNSEL

Jurist Will Assign Prominent Lawyers to Needy Prisoners

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A new era dawned for destitute defendants in the criminal court yesterday when Judge Scanlan abruptly altered the system of assigning lawyers for the defense.

It has been customary for young lawyers, admitted to the bar, to hand their cards to the judge when a number of prisoners are arraigned, and for the judge to distribute the cards to the prisoners who have no lawyers nor any money to hire one.

But a number of prominent lawyers will wake up today to find out that there is a new system. Judge Scanlan calls it the "legal directory system."

It consists of taking the directory of the city's lawyers, opening it at random and taking the first prominent name noticed instead of a youngster's card.

ASSERT PASTOR WITHHELD VALUABLES FROM CHURCH

Accuse Minister of Converting a Bequest to Own Use

SAN JOSE Sept. 30.—Suit was filed in the superior court here yesterday against the Rev. John D. Sproles, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church of this city and former pastor of the Los Gatos church, to recover $1550 and a large amount of jewelry which the minister is said to have received in 1905 from a now deceased member of the Los Gatos church, to be given to the church, but which he is alleged to have converted to his own use.

Mrs. M. J. Sisson, a member of the Los Gatos church, is the complainant. Sproles denies the charge.

VALUE ESTATE OF BARB WIRE KING AT $10,000,000

DE KALB, Ill., Sept. 30.—The inheritance tax which De Kalb county will receive from the heirs of the late Colonel Isaac L. Elwood, known as the barb wire king, will almost pay for the new jail and sheriff's home, which the supervisors of this county voted to build at their session last week.

It is claimed the county will not have to issue bonds.

The Elwood estate is valued at $10,000,000 and will be divided between five heirs and charity organizations.

CLAIM FATHER SOLD FOUR-YEAR-OLD SON FOR $25

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—Twenty-five dollars is the price said to have been paid for Joseph Kaninaki, jr., aged 4 years, his father making the sale to his employer.

The transaction was revealed when Kaninaki was sentenced yesterday to thirty days in the house of correction for selling his little boy's go-cart, which he had purchased on contract and failed to pay for.

COLORADO MINERS HUNT NEGRO ASSAILANT OF GIRL

Fugitive, if Caught, Will Be Dealt Summary Vengeance

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 30.—Headed by Sheriff Grisham, a hundred or more men in automobiles, on horseback and afoot, are engaged in a man-hunt in the hills near here. The fugitive is a negro believed to be Henry Worthham, who assaulted Annie Hawkins at Piotou two weeks ago.

The negro appeared at a store today and bought food. An alarm was at once turned in and work at the mining camp of Starkville has ceased, nearly every man being engaged in the hunt. Several shots were fired at the fugitive, but later the trail was lost.

Summary vengeance will be dealt if he falls into the hands of the miners. It is possible the fugitive is not Worthham, but a desperado who committed eleven holdups in Trinidad last night escaped.

LITTLE GIRL'S DREAM LOCATES MISSING DEED

Child's Vision Leads to Finding of Lost Paper in 'Grandpa's Old Bible'

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 30.—After a deed to a house and lot in San Francisco had been missing for over three years, it was discovered through the medium of a dream by little Ethel Lowery, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lowery of this city. The Lowery family desired to dispose of the property, but the deed could not be found. The records of the property were destroyed in the San Francisco fire, and they were unable to produce evidence to show title.

Hope of ever finding the missing paper had been forsaken months ago, when the child told her mother that she dreamed the deed was in "grandpa's old Bible." For several days the little girl talked about her dream, and finally to convince her that there was nothing in dreams her mother dug out the Bible and handing it to her daughter, told her to look through it and satisfy herself.

To the surprise of the family, the child turned the leaves and with a cry of triumph held up the missing deed.

The Lowery family now believe there is not so much truth in the legend of "idle dreams."

SMIFT TURBINE SHIPS COME TO THIS COAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The oil-burning steamers Yale and Harvard, the swiftest coastwise ships in the world, will make their last trips between this port and Boston this week. They will then be prepared for the longest voyage they ever will undertake, that is, from New York to San Francisco, through the Straits of Magellan, about 15,000 nautical miles.

They will take no passengers, and it has not been decided yet whether their skippers will go with them.

Reports of the sale of the two ships have been current for several weeks, but are now officially confirmed. They have been purchased by a Pacific coast company that will use them between San Francisco and Los Angeles. They will be replaced next spring between New York and Boston by two new boats, as they have been profitable investments to their owners, and have practically paid the cost of construction, $1,500,000 each, since they were put in commission.

They will leave New York for San Francisco October 10, and are expected to make the trip in about fifty days.

DENIES LA FOLLETTE IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Physician Reports Senator May Escape Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 30.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who arrived in Rochester last night to consult the Doctors Mayo, is not in a critical condition and it is not thought he will undergo an operation at this time. This statement was made by Dr. George Keenan of Madison, Wis., who accompanied the senator to Rochester.

Senator LaFollette will visit the offices of Doctors Mayo today for consultation.

Senator LaFollette said today:

"There is no reason for alarming reports regarding my illness. My condition has shown improvement, but this is not as rapid as I have desired, so after consulting with my family physician, I decided to come to Rochester for consultation with the Mayo brothers. Should they decide that I am in need of an operation I would submit if my family physician concurred.

To show that I feel little anxiety, let me say that I expect to enter the congressional campaign in Wisconsin this fall.

"I would request that no reports regarding my condition be sent from Rochester until after the examination. I then will request the Mayo surgeons to issue a statement for the public."

JOHN D. SPRECKELS WILL ROUND THE HORN IN YACHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—It is announced that John D. Spreckels of San Francisco has bought the steam yacht Venetia from George W. Elkins of Elkins Park, W. Va.

The Venetia is 226 feet long and was built in Scotland. Her speed is 14 knots.

The yacht is now fitting out in Brooklyn and will leave on Monday for New Orleans, where she will remain for six weeks. Mr. Spreckels contemplates boarding the ship for a sail through the West Indies and around the Horn, reaching San Francisco next spring.

BLOW BANK SAFE—TAKE $2000

LURTON, Neb., Sept. 30.—The safe in the Bank of Lurton was blown open with three charges of dynamite early today and $2000 taken. Bloodhounds are on the trail of the robbers.

CHARGE BOY WITH MANY ROBBERIES

Long Beach Police Claim Lad Committed Numerous Thefts in L. A.

DOWNFALL OF SLEUTH TOLD

Youth Claimed Detective Turned Thief and Joined Him in Depredations

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—From John Waunder, the 16-year-old boy arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a gold watch from a workman's coat in the Kensington apartments building, Chief Moyer and Detective O'Rourke say they secured last night a remarkable confession of this and other robberies which Waunder was guilty of in El Paso, Tex., Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Stockton, Fresno and Oakland, as well as a number of robberies in this city.

Waunder is said to have confessed that he and a young bus driver of El Paso, Elmer Hudgins, committed several small thefts in the Texas city. Hudgins was not employed between 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at this time, he said, they busied themselves at pilfering.

Waunder said he met Hudgins later in Los Angeles, after they had "dissolved partnership," and that they stole money and watches from the clothing of many workmen in the Pico district, but were never caught. Waunder said they always left each workman enough money for his lunch and his car fare home. In addition to these thefts, he said, they took $1000 worth of jewelry, money and various articles from houses in the same district.

Coming to Long Beach this summer, the youth stated, they took watches and money from almost every building where workmen were employed, including the new Scheurer block, the new Arlington hotel and the Park View hotel. From the Park View, he said, they took a watch, some money and a pair of trousers belonging to a workman, which Waunder wore about town the same day.

Several weeks ago the boys took a trip north, visiting Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton and Oakland. In Oakland they were arrested on charges of burglary. Waunder was let out on probation. Hudgins is held, it was said, and may be sent to the reform school.

The backsliding of a young detective is another interesting part of the younth's story. Returning to Los Angeles he met another youth, Henry Poston, with whom he came to Long Beach.

"Poston had been employed by a detective agency in Los Angeles," said Waunder, "to watch Hudgins and me. He found we were making more money than he was, so he decided to join us."

The chief of police and the detective remained with Waunder all yesterday afternoon, but he refused to confess or tell anything about the watch which disappeared in the forenoon. Late last night he was told he would be charged with the theft, anyway. Then he is said to have confessed.

He led the officers to the rear of the Elite cafe on Ocean avenue and picked up the $50 watch from a carton. The watch was the property of W. W. McDonald.

Waunder said he thought it would be best for him to go to the reform school, and Justice Underwood certified him to the juvenile court today. Poston was also held to the same court.

MARRIAGE OF JAPANESE TO AMERICAN GIRLS DISLIKED

Official Says He Will Take His Time in Issuing License

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 30.—A halt on the issuance of marriage licenses to Japanese men and American girls was called today by County Auditor W. A. Stewart. The order followed the application of Sanichi Kanda of Altyn and Miss Daisy Tuthill of Vaughan. The couple had been refused a license in Seattle and came here, following the precedent of two couples who were married here on Wednesday.

"There is no state law against it," says Auditor Stewart, "but we can take our time investigating the applications and they may get tired of waiting."

Rev. Takahashi, a Japanese Baptist minister, who appeared as the affiant for the couple, was told to be cautious in swearing to applications, as he might get into trouble. He admitted he had just been introduced to the pair.

JURY MULCTS BROKERS WHO SELL OUT CLIENT

PITTSBURG, Sept. 30.—A verdict for $96,597 in favor of Charles A. Gettmann in a suit against the brokerage firm of E. B. Baxter & Co., formerly Henry J. Spuhler, was returned by a jury in common pleas court today.

Gettmann alleged that the brokers disposed of his holdings in stocks on a day when the securities dropped to their very lowest, in the panic of 1907, after having granted him an extension.

The brokers' attorney argued that since their business was in the nature of a bucket shop the deal was a gambling contract and they could not be held liable.

CREW OF STEAMER SIGHTS WRECKAGE LUMBER AT SEA

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—The steamship Redhill, which arrived from the Orient today, sighted wreckage lumber and large dressed dimbers, many of them thirty feet long, about fourteen miles off Cape Beale, Vancouver Island, last Sunday.

The lumber is supposed to have been from the deck load of some vessel.

WIDOW FILES WILL

The will of George C. Brace, who died September 19, leaving property valued at $10,500, was filed for probate in the superior court yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Katie Brace, who is named executor. The estate consists of notes and mortgages worth $3500 and $2000 in banks.

BURGLARS TAKE RUGS FROM FRIDAY MORNING CLUB

Thieves Secure Loot by Crawling Through Side Window

Burglars who appear to be connoisseurs on valuable rugs effected an entrance to the Friday Morning club house at 940 South Flower street Thursday night and stole six rugs valued at $1000. The robbery was reported to the detectives yesterday by Miss H. Mercer, secretary of the club, who discovered the loss when she arrived at the club house yesterday morning. Detectives McNamara and Dixon were detailed to investigate the theft.

From an examination of the building the burglars pried open a side window with a screw driver and crawled inside. There were fresh wagon tracks in front of the club house. Descriptions of the rugs have been sent broadcast.

ELIOT ADVISES PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF EVILS

President Emeritus of Harvard Suggests More Activity Among Teachers and Parents

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Lessons on purity and the social evil should be taught in the public schools, according to letters from Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, and John D. Rockefeller, jr., which were read at a conference held here yesterday by members of the Illinois Vigilance committee, the Midnight mission, and the American Purity federation.

The conference was for the purpose of meeting the members of the Purity federation, who have begun a thirty-days' tour of the west and south.

At each stop of the delegation, lectures will be given and literature distributed. They go to Minneapolis, thence to Winnipeg, where they will divide into two parties for work through Canada, joining again at Seattle. From there they will visit all the Pacific coast cities and return by way of Houston, Tex., and Memphis, Tenn.

In his letter, Dr. Eliot said:

"In my opinion the social evils and diseases incident thereto ought to be publicly discussed, that feasible remedies may be decided on and applied. I am entirely convinced the policy of silence upon these subjects has failed disastrously. Another subject which ought to be publicly discussed among teachers and parents is the addition to our school programs of instructions in normal reproduction in plants and animals, sexual hygiene in the human species, and the horrors of sexual vice."

WHISKY AND COCA COLA MAKE MAN SEE RABBITS

Police Take Charge of Stranger from East Who Startles People by Actions

Driven to the verge of insanity by drinking large quantities of coca cola and whisky, Frank J. Powers, 34 years old, of 411 East Fifth street was taken to the receiving hospital last night after frightening persons at Eighth and Wall streets by his peculiar actions.

Powers went to the room of Harry A. Hutchison at 755 Wall street, where the latter was entertaining a friend, N. Hamilton of 657½ Wall street, pushed open the door and stood with one hand tightly clenched and extended toward the two men. Both were startled at the sudden appearance of Powers, and when the latter was asked his business and refused to reply, they telephoned the police.

When Patrolman Canto appeared Powers was still standing in the room, with his hand tightly closed. He seemed to be dazed and was muttering unintelligibly.

As soon as he arrived at the receiving hospital Powers recovered his speech and quietly asked the police surgeons to open his hand. This was done without any apparent trouble, and the unfortunate man declared he was all right.

Powers told the hospital attendants that he formerly was a shoe salesman at Worcester, Mass. He came to Los Angeles a short time ago and obtained a place as cook in a small restaurant. Accordingto his story, the rats were so numerous they chased one another across his feet and caused him to become exceedingly nervous. To offset this effect on his nervous system Powers began to drink coca cola.

This kept him awake at nights; then he began to drink whisky. The liquor seemed to magnify the size of the rats, and the victim finally wore himself out chasing the rodents, believing them to be rabbits.

Powers said he imagined he had one of the animals in his hand, and did not want to open it for fear of losing his game.

The police surgeons say the young man has a severe attack of nervous prostration, but probably will recover within a few days.

VIRGINIA HARNED SOTHERN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Actress Commences Second Action in Nevada Court

RENO, Nev., Sept. 30.—Virginia Harned Southern, the actress, filed suit for divorce against Edward H. Sothern in the district court here. Mrs. Sothern alleges failure to provide and desertion for a period of more than one year. The complaint charges that Sothern deserted the plaintiff in 1906, ten years after their marriage at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sothern alleges a six months' residence and also that her husband is now and has been for the last two years, a resident of Washoe county, Nev. This is the second suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Sothern.

She commenced an action two years ago, but the decree was denied because of her never having lived in Nevada.

10,000 AUTOS TO ATTEND CUP RACE

Great Crowds Gather at Mineola to See the Vanderbilt Motor Events

6000 MILES SCHEDULED

Three Machines Entered for First Run of 278 Miles, Starting at Daybreak

[Associated Press]

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 30.—The Vanderbilt cup race, restored to its pristine glory of an all-night revel, was ushered in early tonight with the time-honored accompaniments of horns of 10,000 automobiles churning through sleeping villages.

Although the six hours' thrill provided by the race itself will not begin until daylight, he hegira began soon after the theaters had released their audiences and continued throughout the night. From their anchorages outside Broadway restaurants big cars, little cars and sight-seeing vans loaded down with human freight puffed, snorted and hiccoughed their way toward the objective point.

Many other persons came by train, on foot and on farm wagons and rigs. These found already on the course the inevitable hawkers of frankfurters, of coffee and sandwiches, and here and there a poor, forlorn deputy sheriff making futile efforts to curb the get-rich-quick proclivities of the vendors.

The race, which started at dawn, is a triple event, consisting of the Vanderbilt cup contest, in which 31 cars are to circle the course 32 times; the Wheatley Hills contest, in which nine cars are to cover the course 13 times, and the Massapequa contest, in which six cars must make the circuit 10 times.

The cars, drivers and order of the start, was:

VANDERBILT CUP RACE, 278.6 MILES.

No.	Car and driver.
1.	National, Al Livingston.
2.	Lozier, Ralph Lozier.
3.	Marquette-Buick, Arthur Chevrolet.
4.	Mercedes, Spencer E. Wishard.
5.	Oldsmobile, Joseph [illegible]
6.	Simplex, Ralph Jo[illegible]
7.	Simplex, Leland [illegible]
8.	Benz, Franz Heine.
9.	Simplex, Walter Jones.
10.	National, John Aitken.
11.	Benz, Edward Hearne.
12.	Columbia, Harold Stone.
13.	Corbin, Joseph Matson.
14.	Stoddard-Dayton, Ray Harring.
15.	Benz, David Bruce Brown.
17.	Pope-Hartford, John Fleming.
18.	Alco, Harry F. Grant.
19.	Jackson, E. F. Schaffer.
20.	Oldsmobile, Harry Stillman.
21.	Marmon, Ray Harroun.
22.	Pope-Hartford, Bert Dingley.
23.	American, William Wallace.
24.	Stoddard-Dayton, Tobin De Palma.
25.	Marmon, Joseph Dawson.
26.	Houpt-Rockwell, Carl Limberg.
27.	Marquette-Buick, Robert Burman.
28.	Apperson, Harris Hanshue.
29.	Marquette-Buick, Louis Chevrolet.
30.	Royal, P. H. Jardine.
31.	National, Louis Disbrow.
32.	Knox, Fred Belcher.

WHEATLEY HILLS TROPHY, 139.4 MILES.

41.	F. A. L., W. H. Pearce.
42.	Mercer, E. H. Sherwood.
43.	Marion, Marcel Basle.
44.	Correja, Montague Roberts,
45.	Macies, Fred Reineman.
46.	F. A. L., J. F. Gelns.
47.	Mercer, C. H. Fray.
48.	Corbin, Alvin Maiesville.
49.	S. O. P., John Suhas.

MASSAPEQUA TROPHY, 139.4 MILES.

51.	Cole 30, William Endicott.
52.	Cole 30, Louis Edwards.
54.	Avalanche, William Knipper.
55.	Abbott-Detroit, Lee Oldfield.
56.	Abbott-Detroit, P. A. Dulis.
57.	Abbott-Detroit, Mortimer Roberts.

BEGS PRESIDENT FOR RELEASE OF HUSBAND

Penniless Woman Reaches White House and Reveals Pathetic Story of 'Injustice'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—At the White House, where pathetic scenes are not infrequent, one was witnessed yesterday which appealed to the big policeman, hardened with experience, and to all visitors waiting to see the president.

Coming all the way from Rochester, N. Y., without a cent for meals or lodging, having her transportation furnished by sympathizers, Mrs. David Meinick reached the White House in an exhausted condition. With a sick child in her arms, she asked the favor of an opportunity to appeal to the president to release her husband from the military prison at Fort Niagara, where he is serving a year for desertion from the army.

According to Mrs. Melnick, her husband reached America when he was 19 years old. He enlisted in the army and after serving nine months he deserted. Locating at Rochester, he took up his trade as carpenter and four years ago married. Being subjected to blackmailing by former countrymen, Melnick went to Fort Porter, Buffalo, where he stated his case, was promptly arrested and after being arraigned, was convicted.

In view of Melnick's excellent record as a citizen, it is said his sentence will be commuted.

FIRE IN BREWERY CURBED AFTER EIGHT HOURS' FIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—More than a half million dollars' damage was done by fire which attacked the Gottfried Brewing company's grain elevator today. Members of several hose companies narrowly escaped death under falling debris, while all buildings in the neighborhood were endangered by firebrands which blew far on the strong wind.

When the walls crumbled in the flying embers set fire to nearly a dozen adjacent buildings, but firemen were stationed in the lee of the blaze and no damage was done. Several railroad lines found their service cut off for half an hour by hose along the track.

The firemen fought eight hours before controlling the flames.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 2 KILLED

PIQUA, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Two persons were killed and three injured, one of them probably fatally, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad train here last night. The dead are:

MISS MARIA ANDERSON, 23 years old.

EDWARD PIPER, 28 years old, Sydney, Ohio.

MARKET INCLINES TO SPECIALTIES

Movement Is Speculative—Stocks Active and Free from Constraint

FOREIGN DISCOUNTS ARE FIRM

Shipments of Cash Take Comparatively Small Sum of Bank Balances

[Associated Press]

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The shipments of cash during the week by express seems to have taken a comparatively small sum of balances from the banks, but the $3,913,000 loss on subtreasury operations reflects interior money demands to a large extent. Drafts on New York banks from interior correspondents for payments to the government on account of internal revenue taxes have been on a large scale.

Discounts in foreign money markets held firm on the last day of the quarter, but demand for remittance from New York relaxed at the completion of the stock market settlement in London and foreign exchange rates receded. The absence of disturbance in the call money market left the speculative movement in stocks free from constraint. Advantage was taken of the situation to push forward into active strength a large number of stocks which have had little part in the market doings for some time.

It was a market of specialties. The advance in Western Union was on rumors of a merger with American Telephone, for which no official countenance could be had. Erie benefited by the good showing of August net earnings. Some of the Southern Railroad stocks were affected by the extraordinary increases in southern cities disclosed by the census returns. A reported restoration of asking price for lake copper by the Calumet & Hecla was a factor in the copper group.

Bonds were firm; total sales, par value, $7,586,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

SWITCHING CHARGES TO PREVAIL TILL JAN. 1

Interstate Commission Extends Time to Avoid Litigation in Court of Commerce

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—By an order of the interstate commerce commission issued today, a previous order eliminating the charge of $2.50 a car for the delivery and receiving of freight at Los Angeles and San Francisco is extended from November 1 to January 1, 1911.

It affects transfers of cars from plants or industries located on spurs. It is desired to have the proposed new court of commerce pass upon the questions involved and it is said that is the reason for the extension. Charges imposed by the Pacific coast roads for switching are unusual in the country. If applied to the entire United States they would aggregate several million dollars a year. They are considered a heavy burden upon Pacific coast shippers and were protested upon that ground.

MAN SAID TO BE ALLIED WITH WESTERN MINES SHOT

Victim Dies as He Is Being Taken to Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Struck by a bullet fired at close range, evidently after a hard struggle with his assailant, a man believed to be John McDaide, a westerner in touch with mining interests on the Pacific coast, staggered dying from the hallway of a house on Fifth avenue today into the arms of a policeman.

The victim of the shooting died as he was being taken to a hospital.

Mystery envelops the circumstances of the crime. The police, however, arrested James Hickey, said by them to be known as "Kid" Seer, who was found nearby wearing what the police believe to be the hat of the victim, bearing the label of a maker in Ballard, Wash.

The murdered man, who was well dressed, had papers showing him to have had relations with the Western Federation of Miners and to have traveled extensively on the coast from Seattle to Los Angeles.

"Moyer, Miners union No. 71," was an inscription on a card found in his pocket. Robbery is believed to have been the motive for the crime.

RAILROAD PRESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Nicholas Monsarrat of Columbus, O., president of the Kanawha & Michigan railway, died suddenly in this city today.

Mr. Monsarrat's death followed an operation performed on him at a sanitarium Wednesday.

Born in London, Canada, in 1839, Mr. Monsarrat entered the railway business in 1872, and since that time had held many offices of responsibility, among others president of the Hocking Valley, Toledo & Ohio Central and Zanesville & Western railroads. He also assisted in the reorganization of several lines of which he was receiver.

GETS JUDGMENT FOR MONEY HUSBAND LOST AT RACES

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Bertha Summers was awarded a verdict of $2,500 by a jury in the superior court yesterday against Benjamin F. Mayer, formerly keeper of a handbook.

Mrs. Summers sued for $3840, which amount she claimed her husband lost in gambling on the races.

Summers testified he lost an average of $10 a day with the handbook keeper for six months.

NEW YORK YOUTH DENIED FOOTBALL

Playgrounds Director Decides Complicated Rules Make Game Too Difficult

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Is football losing its interest for the American schoolboy? Howard Bradstreet, director of New York city's fifty public playgrounds, thinks that continual tinkering with the rules has made the game so complicated that the average boy of grammar school age would rather have a simpler game for his hours of recreation.

As a result of Mr. Bradstreet's investigation of the subject football will be turned down altogether at the New York playgrounds this year. Its place will be taken by soccer.

For boys of high school age and for the youth of the colleges Mr. Bradstreet thinks that the game still holds its fascination. The youths whom he looks after are for the most part of an age below that of first year high school pupils.

Says Mr. Bradstreet: "I find a prejudice against the game on the part of both boys and parents, and accordingly I am going to organize a soccer tournament to take the place of the American game.

"It will be an easy matter to cut out football, for, in the first place, most boys do not care for it. The changes in the rules mean nothing to the youngsters at the playgrounds, because they use pretty much their own rules.

"The principal difficulty in starting soccer will be to teach the game. When the boys learn it I am confident they will like soccer."

GERMANS INVENT SHIP GUIDED BY WIRELESS

Crewless Vessel Is Directed and Operated from Shore by Electrical Waves

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The "crewless warship," a vessel directed and operated from shore by means of a complicated wireless apparatus, is the latest naval wonder in Germany, according to reports which have just reached navy men here.

Within a radius of eighteen miles of the controlling apparatus the ship can be started, stopped, steered and its guns controlled and fired by means of electrical waves communicated without wires.

German naval experts are experimenting with a motorboat model near Neuremburg. The statements of an eye witness who watched some of the trials is published here.

"The boat," he says, "was absolutely unmanned. All the apparatus on board was controlled from the bank of the lake by means of wireless telegraphy. When I first arrived the boat was lying motionless in the middle of the lake. No one was on board. Suddenly a gun was fired on the deck and I saw the screw begin to revolve and drive the boat forward.

"I watched the maneuvers of the unmanned boat for an hour during the day, and again in the evening. At the end of each test the unmanned vessel was brought to her anchorage by the same unseen forces."

PHOTOGRAPH REVEALS SUN SPOTS' STRANGE ACTION

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 30.—Rev. J. F. Rickard of the Santa Clara college observatory has given out the following notice:

"An extraordinary event happened on the sun yesterday. A group of spots on the solar axis at 10:30 gathered into one solid spot, visible on a negative taken at 3:30 o'clock, and was seen broken into fragments on a negative taken at 4:30. It is very seldom that such a rapid fragmentation occurs.

"This unusual event is of a piece with the other solar events that have been developing from the beginning of the last week up to the present, consisting of one large spot now about three days from the west limb and of a magnificent group which appeared on September 25, and is on yet with undiminishing splendor."

BISHOP SAYS PROHIBITION BREAKS AMERICAN TENETS

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, in a prepared interview, said here today:

"All true Americans, it seems to me, ought to strive to maintain and perpetuate American principles. Statewide prohibition violates and local option supports this principle, therefore I am opposed to state-wide prohibition and in favor of local option."

Missouri at the November election will vote on the state-wide prohibition constitutional amendment.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN SUBWAY AFTER QUARREL

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Columbus on the subway was the scene of a mysterious murder at 1 o'clock this morning. A well dressed young man was the victim. There was nothing on his person to identify him. His assailant, the police say, was Charles Wright of Jersey City.

According to bystanders, the two men stood near each other in a crowded car. They did not appear to be acquainted, but suddenly it was noticed they were having a violent quarrel. Then came a pistol shot and the young man fell mortally wounded. Wright was arrested at the Fourteenth street station, but denies all knowledge of the shooting.

ORDER TORPEDO REPAIR STATION AT KEYPORT, WASH.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A naval torpedo repair and trial station was ordered today to be located at Keyport, Wash., on the Puget Sound near the Bremerton navy yard. This action is provided for in a telegram accepting a tract at that place on which the navy had an option for the last month.

The appropriation available is $145,600 and the tract involved covers 195 acres, of which 58 acres have yet to be condemned.

CHOLERA TAKES STRONG HOLD IN AMUR PROVINCE

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30.—The cholera epidemic has taken a strong hold in Amur province, Siberia, twenty-six cases with twelve deaths having been reported in the week ending September 23. Of these twelve cases and seven deaths were at the capital, Blagovistcheensk.

Farghana, in Turkestan, is included in the cholera zone and has reported six cases.

On the whole the situation is improving. The totals made up at the sanitary bureau show 198,246 cases and 92,329 deaths since the outbreak of the epidemic.

210 SEPARATE WHILE 506 MARRY

September Record of Los Angeles County Divorces Shows Great Increase

In Los Angeles county in the month just ended there were nearly one-half as many divorce decrees granted as there were marriage licenses issued.

While on one day Cupid gained the ascendency by officiating at the issuance of fifty-four marriage licenses, there have been other days when he must have mourned when the marriage licenses were fewer than the divorces.

In the last month only 506 marriage licenses were taken out, and the divorce decrees reached a total of 210. If things continue at that rate weddings soon will be minus quantities.

Judge Conley of Madera county, who temporarily is hearing many divorce cases in the Los Angeles county superior court, yesterday gave an example of speed by granting four divorce decrees in twenty minutes—an average of one every five minutes.

Judges of Los Angeles county long have held that secret hearings in divorce actions tend to increase their number, and have heard them in open court, but the number of permanent separations advances nevertheless.

Of course, the showing is not always so bad as it has been for the last month. In June, 1909, only 129 divorce decrees were granted here, and in June of this year the number was only 122. In January of this year the divorces totaled fifty-two, that number being more than quadrupled in September, however.

For the year ending today the decrees given in this county total 1060. In the last six months 645 of these were granted. So far this year—that is, since January 1—the divorces on record number 805.

Marriage licenses issued in this county in 1909 numbered 5059, while the divorces totaled 1039, showing that there were fewer than five marriages to each divorce. In 1907 the ration was nine marriages to one divorce and in 1908 seven to one.

The monthly number of divorces for the last year in Los Angeles county follows: October, 1909, 120; November, 46; December, 43; January, 1910, 52; February, 46; March, 62; April, 38; May, 62; June, 133; July, 77; August, 153, and September, 210.

September's record is the first time in the history of the courts of this county that the number of decrees has gone beyond 200, and puts it in the van among divorce-granting sections.

This is probably caused by the fact that the courts have been more or less concentrated upon the divorce calendar, with the desire to clear it up as nearly as possible before that part of the legal work is given into the hands of Judge Conrey on November 1.

EXPLAINS INDUCEMENT FOR ASSISTING LORIMER

Representative Sheppard of Illinois Testifies Before Committee of State Legislators

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Representative Henry A. Sheppard of Jerseyville, Ill., a Democrat, testified before the Lorimer investigating committee today that he was induced to vote for senator Lorimer investigating committee today that imer on a promise of Lorimer that he would do all in his power to prevent the appointment of two Jerseyville men to the postmastership of that town. Sheppard said that he still hoped the promise would be performed.

Six witnesses were heard by the committee, of whom four were members of the legislature that elected Lorimer. George W. Myers, the only legislator of the four who did not vote for Lorimer, testified he had refused to vote for Lorimer after being informed by the Democratic leader, Lee O'Neil Browne, that there were good state jobs and "plenty of ready necessary" in prospect if he voted that way.

The postoffice promise, Sheppard declared, was made in person by Senator Lorimer.

Representative Michael Link testified that he had received $1000 from Browne and $900 from Representative Wilson in St. Louis, but insisted the money was not in payment for his vote, which he declared he cast for Lorimer because of his attitude in favor of federal aid in the Illinois deep waterway project.

Representative John H. DeWolf of Fulton county declared he voted for Lorimer "to break the deadlock," and that he was not promised anything for his vote, nor did he receive anything for it. The other two witnesses corroborated some of the statements of Representative White.

CHARGE DIVINITY STUDENT CAUSED WOMAN'S DEATH

OLATHE, Kas., Sept. 30.—At the conclusion of his preliminary hearing here today Karl F. Bickel, a divinity student, was held for first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Frances Peters of Kansas City, Mo.

Bickel is charged with having caused the death of Miss Peters, who died in a Kansas City, Kas., hospital of mercurial poisoning after passing a night with Bickel in an Olathe hotel.

JAPAN OIL WAR BEGINS

TOKIO, Sept. 30.—The Standard Oil company and Asiatic Petroleum company, limited, have canceled the agreement which they had, thus ending the oil combination between Japanese and foreign companies. As a consequence a price war has been begun.

WINTER ACTIVITIES IN CROWN CITY COMMENCE

Hotel Maryland Will Mark Beginning of the Season with Dinner-Dance

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—Today will mark the beginning of winter activities with the Hotel Maryland, the Pasadena Polo club and the Shakespeare club. The Maryland will start the season tonight with a dinner-dance. Manager Linnard stated last evening that while the opening will not be so conspicuous in some respects as in former years, owing to the hostelry having been kept open all summer, the fact that the affair marks the beginning of a prosperous winter for Pasadena will be impressed upon those who attend.

Many eastern reservations have already been made, and fifty winter guests from across the mountains have taken up their winter quarters at the hotel and in the bungalows. Three hundred reservations for the coming week have been made for New York bankers and members of their families who will make their headquarters here while the convention in Los Angeles is in session. The parties will travel to and from Los Angeles in two special electric cars and numerous automobiles engaged by the hotel management. Many of the bankers and their families arrived yesterday, and others are expected today in time for tonight's social event, which to a great extent is arranged in their honor.

Work on the enlarged lobby is completed, and the room will be thrown open for inspection tonight. Nearly double the former space is afforded for lounging purposes. The bachelor apartments on the roof garden are practically completed, and work on the enlarged dining room will be commenced after the bankers leave.

Dinner tonight will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock and dress will be informal. An elaborate musical program will be given under the direction of Reginald Bland, who has been furnishing music for the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach. Prof. Heilbronner will preside at the piano.

POLO CLUB ACTIVITIES

Winter practice for the polo club will begin this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Tournament park, and society is expected to be out in numbers, but it is announced that admission is not limited to members of the social set. Officers of the club desire to popularize the game in this city, and to that end have extended a standing invitation for everybody to attend the semi-weekly practice matches without money and without price.

Practice matches will be held until further notice on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. Those who will play in today's game are Harry and Hegge Weiss of Los Angeles, Dr. A. H. Savage, Dr. W. A. Boucher, Dr. E. T. Malaby, C. E. Post, T. H. McCoy, jr., Ben Smith, Carleton Burke and Fred Emery.

The twenty-second annual opening of the Shakespeare club, Pasadena's influential woman's club, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms on South Los Robles avenue. Special music will be rendered and a reception will follow the program. The receiving party will include the president, Miss Anna Meeker, and other officers of the club.

The opening will be designated as "President's day," and an address will be delivered by Miss Meeker. The committee in charge of the affair is made up of Mrs. C. J. Willett, Mrs. O. L. Braddock, Mrs. Frank L. Jones and Mrs. T. L. Tompkins. The hospitality committee will introduce new members of the club.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HOLDS CHILD STUDY MEETINGS

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—A series of child study meetings has been started by the Pasadena chapter of the American Women's league to be held each Thursday evening in room 342 Chamber of Commerce building until other quarters can be procured. Mrs. Prudence Stokes Brown was the speaker at the initial meeting Thursday evening. Her subject was "Magic Method of Dealing with Children." She said in part:

"In the plastic stage of development it is very necessary that the child should have plastic material to play with. Earth, air and water are the most plastic, most elemental and most craved by the young child in play. To neglect to furnish these elements to the growing child from the time he sits alone until he develops a mastery over other material is almost as disadvantageous to his natural development as to neglect to furnish the fundamental elements of food, clothing and shelter. We should attend to the essentials in education and let the non-essentials slip into the past ages."

STATES DELAY WILL OCCUR IN ERECTING POSTOFFICE

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—The building of the new Pasadena postoffice for which the recent session of congress appropriated $200,000, will be delayed for some time, according to Postmaster J. W. Wood. He recently received word from the supervising architect of the United States treasury department to the effect that the department will be glad to listen to suggestions as to architecture for the proposed structure, to the end that the building shall harmonize with other public and private buildings of the city.

Service on the new rural delivery routes in Oak Knoll and North Pasadena will begin today. Postmaster Wood states that residents along the route who have not provided regulation mail boxes will not be entitled to service until boxes are installed.

STUDENTS FORM PABUCO CLUB

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—The "Pabuco club" is the name of a new organization launched by thirty students of the Pasadena business college. Membership is open to all students and graduates of the school. Meetings will be held on the third Thursday evening of each month. The officers are Miss Laura Lewis, president; George Ramage, vice president; Leigh B. Pearce, secretary; William C. Morgan, treasurer; Joe Irving-Misch, press reporter.

LIGHT LEAGUE WILL MEET

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—A regular quarterly meeting of the Pasadena Municipal Light league, which was formed during the electric light war with the Edison company in June, will be held tonight in the G. A. R. hall, 175 East Colorado street. No set program has been arranged, but it is expected some interesting figures concerning the city's plant will be presented. The meeting is open to all who are in sympathy with the municipal plant and who desire to promote its interests.

WOMEN NAME OFFICERS

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—Officers of the Woman's Aid society of the First Methodist church have been chosen for the coming year as follows: Mrs. E. C. Morgan, president; Mrs. Matt S. Hughes, first vice president; Mrs. C. A. Briggs, second vice president; Mrs. C. D. Bensdorf, third vice president; Mrs. S. S. Holmes, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Hollingshead, assistant secretary; Mrs. Clara Batterson, treasurer, and Mrs. C. E. Billings, assistant treasurer.

BUSCH AGAIN COMING WEST

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—The announcement that Adolphus Busch would arrive in Pasadena within two weeks to oversee the construction of his proposed Casino in Santa Monica was denied yesterday at "Ivy Wall," the Pasadena winter home of the millionaire brewer. It was stated there that the Busch family is still touring in Europe and will not leave for several weeks. They are expected in Pasadena December 1, according to workmen on the Busch estate.

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—T. H. McCoy, jr., president of the Pasadena Realty board, has been elected to the directorate of the Tournament of Roses association vice former Secretary Kingsley N. Stevens, resigned. Mr. Stevens has business interests in Los Angeles which require his time. A mass meeting will be called by the Tournament association for October 10, to plan a campaign for 1000 members.

CONTRACTOR INJURED

PASADENA, Oct. 1.—A. Levine, a contractor living at 31 East California street, suffered a shaking up and a cut three inches long on his head late last evening when he was thrown from his buggy in a runaway, which occurred in South Fair Oaks avenue below Colorado street.

RANCHER IS HELD UP, LOSES DOLLAR WATCH

Farmer Victorious in Rough and Tumble Fight with Athletic Robber

VENICE, Sept. 30.—Jean Lestelle, a rancher living near here, was held up and robbed late last night as he was walking homeward on the Charnock road west of town. He engaged in a struggle with the robber, who made his getaway, taking Lestelle's dollar watch. The rancher retained a tight hold upon his wallet, which contained a sum of money. Lestelle ran to his home, only a short distance from the scene of the holdup, and procured a shotgun, with which he sought the highwayman, but the man had disappeared.

The spot where Lestelle was accosted by the robber is lonely and dark. It is on the road now used by automobilists on their way to and from Venice. He said he was walking rapidly when he espied the man in the middle of the road. The latter lighted a match, holding it so he could see Lestelle, but his own face was hidden.

Lestelle said he thought it was a neighbor playing a joke on him until the man began to go through his pockets. Then the two engaged in a rough and tumble fight, with the rancher proving victorious. Lestelle described the man as fairly well dressed and very athletic. He said he would be able to recognize the highwayman if he saw him again.

SCHOOL BOARD DECLINES TO DISCUSS CAFETERIA

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—Because the board of education has not provided for a gymnasium and a cafeteria in the new polytechnic high school the members are facing a storm of protest from the Parent-Teachers' association and some of the high school students. The Parent-Teachers' association has asked for a meeting with the board, but the meeting will not be called, said Dr. Glenn Burbank, president of the board, today.

"We are going to be close pressed for money," he said, "and will provide for those features probably out of the next budget. We paid a big sum for the ground and we do not expect to get such a low bid for the buildings that we will have a surplus left for the cafeteria and the gymnasium. I won't call the meeting. We know what we are doing." The board paid $55,000 for a site for the school.

LONG BEACH MAY ADOPT NEW GOVERNMENT SYSTEM

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.—A report favoring the adoption of the commission form of government will be submitted by special committee appointed by the realty board and the civic improvement association. It will recommend that the city council select a committee including a representative from each of the nine local banks and one each from the chamber of commerce, the realty board and the civic improvement association to name fifteen freeholders who shall be recommended to the voters of the city as a commission to draw up the proposed new charter, it being understood that anyone else also may be a candidate if he or his friends so desire.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 30.—Two hundred delegates from all parts of Orange county arrived here tonight to attend the convention of Christian Endeavor societies of this county. The convention opened in the Christian church. There were present delegates from the Christian Endeavor societies of the Christian, Friends, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

GATHER WALNUT CROP

VENICE, Sept. 30.—Ranchers in the vicinity of Palms have completed the gathering of the walnut crop, which is lighter than last year. There are 171 acres of walnut bearing trees in this section, producing a crop estimated to be valued at $17,000. A carload of nuts will be shipped from Palms next Monday. Growers receive from 12½ to 14 cents a pound for graded walnuts.

LOWER RATE ON LIGHTS

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—The Southern California Edison company will voluntarily lower its electricity rate here tomorrow from 12 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour. A general reduction in the flat, 10 cent rate, will also go in effect in Santa Ana, Pomona and San Bernardino.

MOVING PICTURE ACTOR HURT IN MINE HOLDUP

Unmanageable Horse in the Wild West Play Steps on Foot of Troupe Member

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 30.—Howard Davies, an actor and a member of a troupe from the Pacific Coast studio at Edendale, suffered a painful injury to his foot while engaged in acting before a moving picture machine this afternoon. While depicting a wild west scene an unmanageable horse stepped on Davies' foot and broke several bones in it. The actor was taken to Santa Monica Bay hospital, where he will be confined for several days.

There are thirty-two members in the troupe of actors staging their play in the foothills near here. Several of the members were dressed in typical frontier style and were putting on the scene of a holdup in its most dramatic manner, when Davies got in the way of one of the robbers' horses.

He was immediately taken to the hospital in an automobile. Upon arrival there the superintendent, who is a newcomer from the east, hesitated somewhat in allowing the actors to enter. It was given out later that because of the desperate appearance of the party she feared the hospital was about to be held up.

SANTA ANA COMPLETES PLANS FOR ODD FELLOWS

SANTA ANA, Sept. 30.—With the arrival Monday morning of the big special train of San Francisco Odd Fellows the Grand encampment of the I. O. O. F., to be held here next week, will begin. It is evident from word received by the management here that all the cities of the state will send delegates to the encampment. A letter today from Sacramento announces a contingent of sixty from the capital.

The tent city, now completed, will furnish headquarters for the Patriarchs Militant, housing for 500 having been provided.

The first three days of carnival week will be given over to the Odd Fellows, the carnival proper to begin Wednesday evening, October 5, when Queen Emeline of the Carnival of Products will be crowned at the Grand opera house.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES COLLEGE OPENS SESSION

REDLANDS, Sept. 30.—Opening exercises of the college of medical missionaries were held this morning at Loma Linda. President W. A. Ruble was in charge and made the principal address. The college is opening for the second year's work, and has about eighty students enrolled, these taxing the capacity of the institution and requiring more facilities.

A new dormitory to accommodate 100 students is being erected, a new laboratory has been established and a new building for the college is to be started soon, the appropriation having been secured from the Seventh Day Adventist assembly.

LET CONTRACT TO BUILD ROOF ON NEW CITY HALL

POMONA, Sept. 30.—The city trustees have let the contract for building the roof on the new city hall to Lon Fleming, and contracts for the completion of other parts of the work, left unfinished when the trustees took charge of the building, the contractor, J. W. Burge, having violated his contract.

Work on the roof will be rushed in order to complete it before any rain falls. Mr. Burge has claimed that he was unjustly accused, and would complete the building, but he has not been here since action was taken against him.

BAKERS IN NEW YORK TO TEST BREAD WEIGHT LAW

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—New York bakers have only one day more in which to comply with the city ordinance requiring that bread shall be sold by avoirdupois weight. Beginning October 1, the officials of the bureau of weights and measures will take action against offenders as speedily as possible. A baker who sells bread other than by weight will be liable to a fine of $100 for each offense. Several bakers, planning to test the new law, have prepared labels which read, "Not over one pound."

LONG BEACH ITEMS

LONG BEACH, Sept. 30.—Because their business had been interfered with by the pier being torn up, A. C. Malone, J. D. Loop, Arthur Paschall and E. E. Napier, local boatmen, tonight petitioned the city council to give them this year's rent free. They say they have been unable to make expenses.

Miss Alice F. Collister, retiring matron of the Seaside hospital, who will leave tomorrow for Tucson, Ariz., was presented with a solid gold brooch today by the hospital association directors in token of their appreciation of her services and regret over her departure. Miss G. L. Perkins of Sawtelle will succeed her.

The building permits here during September totaled $80,000, the largest one being for a fourth story on the Kennebec hotel to cost $25,000.

John Silvers, employed by the Richards-Neustedt company at the Edison power plant site, fell headlong into the harbor today, striking against some piling. His head was cut above the left eye and his shoulder was bruised.

Pat Fulton, well known in baseball circles, is confined to his home by blood poisoning which followed an injury to his right foot while playing in a championship series with the Chehalis, Wash., team a month ago, by being spiked in running to a base.

WILL SETTLE CITY'S CLAIM

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 30.—The mayor has received telegraphic word from the Aetna Indemnity company of Hartford that their representative is en route to Santa Monica to settle the claim of the city on the bond of Ralph Bane, defaulting treasurer and tax collector. The amount due the city is about $23,000, which represents the amount Bane is alleged to have taken. The official disappeared last April and is thought to have left the country.

REPORT SULTRY WEATHER

VENICE, Sept. 30.—The weather was sultry on the beach today, due presumably to the impending storm that failed to materialize. The wind was very high and changed its direction frequently during the day. A very light rain fell in the morning, accompanied by faint peals of thunder.

THIEF ESCAPES WHILE POLICE SEARCH STOR

Officers Fail to Find Hiding Pla of Burglar in Dry Goods Establishment

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 30.—W four policemen and one of the ma agers of the store searched for a bu lar who had broken into the Har company dry goods house, the th successfully concealed himself when the searchers gave up the h and went out the front door he caped through the rear. The rear d of the store was found open dur the early hours of the morning by patrolman and guarding the exit called for assistance and started search. Cash to the amount of four gold watches and four Germ silver mesh handbags were stolen. thief is supposed to have entered of the front windows and boldly ris the chance of being overlooked in exposed hiding place. Five minu after the search the rear door again found open, testifying the ma of escape.

ASSURE OIL OPERATOR REDLANDS MONEY A

Promoter Is Promised Capital Form Company to Work in Midway Field

REDLANDS, Sept. 30.—G. G. Gillet of Los Angeles, accompanied by s eral prominent oil operators in th city, was in Redlands last night fo dinner and conference at the Ca Loma hotel in reference to the org ization of a new oil company to oper in the Midway field. Mr. Gillette w assured of receiving some Redlan capital for the new company, which to operate extensively in the Midw district.

At the meeting President Percy Harley of the Redlands Oil compa reported to investors that the wa supply has been secured and drilli will begin next week, the camp workmen having been built. The co pany has 160 acres in the McKittri field.

ESTIMATE $128,300,000 WILL RUN NAVY FOR YEA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The to estimates of appropriations necessa for the naval service in the next fis year were announced today to be $12 300,000. This stands against appr priations of $137,913,000 for the fis year ending last July and $132,384, for the present fiscal year.

Besides the two battleships and t colliers already announced as the n val building program for next ye there will be several other vessels minor class, including two sea-go tugs of a type better than the Pat ent and Patapsco.

BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICER

POMONA, Sept. 30.—The reports the annual meeting of the First Bapt church showed the affairs of the orga ization to be in good condition.

The following officers were elect Mrs. B. E. Street, clerk; A. H. W man, treasurer; J. W. Bowyer, financ secretary; F. W. Ritter, J. H. Hill auditors; J. M. Fryer, A. C. Dewey D. P. Kelsey, T. B. Stone, J. W. Be yer, trustees; J. H. Hillen, J. J. Ba ham, J. M. Paige, F. J. Whiteside, W. Rutty, G. B. Merwin, A. G. Dav son and Charles Short, deacons.

AUTO STRIKES PILLAR OF SUBWAY; 6 ARE INJURE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Six perso were injured, three so seriously th they can hardly recover, when an a tomobile owned and driven by Thom J. McLaughlin, a real estate deal traveling at high speed, crashed into pillar of the subway viaduct on up Broadway today.

The seriously injured are Thomas McLaughlin, Paul O'Brien and Herb C. Burnham, the latter two attorne

CONVICT 3 FOR USING U. S. MAILS TO DEFRAU

ENID, Okla., Sept. 30.—Following verdict in the Boise City town cases Federal Judge Cotteral tod sentenced J. E. Stanley and A. Kline, Guthrie real estate men, serve two years in the federal pris at Leavenworth, and R. A. Porter serve one year there.

The three men were convicted using the mails to defraud.

DAIRYMEN ARE TRIED

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 30.—H. Pe son, Walter Toenjes, P. H. Rahl and L. Harper, all dairymen doing busine in Ocean Park, were tried before C Recorder Rennie this afternoon on charge of not exhibiting their mu cipal license numbers on their wagon The recorder dismissed the men, promised to comply with the law. T city ordinance requires the numb of the license to be displayed conspi uously on the side of the milk wago

HOLD FUNERAL OF POMONAN

POMONA, Sept. 30.—The funeral the late Mrs. Mary Wear, who died Los Angeles on Tuesday, was held h today. Mrs. Wear had resided here many years. Recently she fell a broke her hip and was taken to a L Angeles hospital for treatment. was the mother of the late Mrs. P. Tonner, of Mrs. W. C. McGuire and Mrs. M. Wear.

BANKERS AT SAN BERNARDIN

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. Grapes and flowers were distribut among the passengers on the New Y bankers' special in this city this mo ing. The chamber of commerce w comed the excursions.

STIMULUS OF BIG REWARDS

A New York paper has offered $30, to the aviator who flies from New Y to St. Louis or from St. Louis to N York in 100 hours in the same ae plane. Genius and daredevil pluck a in a class by themselves when questions of reward to be considered Newcastle (Pa.) Herald

Three Parts, Co
T
PER ANNUM $9.00
TWENTY-
IN
Bomb Exploded
Fearful
The Times Building Yes
Within a few seconds after the explosion the
graph was made while thousands of spectators
A gaunt shattered wall looks down
all that is left of the old Times
building that has played so great a
part in the history of this community.
But above the wall the old Times
globe still stands with pinions out-
stretched. He has been burned and
scorched and flame-licked by murder-
ous fires and shaken by the dynamite
of assassins, but he still stands there,
a mute notice to the world.
Somewhere down in the gray ashes
of our proud dead—murdered at
their posts.
Nearly a score of families have been
in distress and in sorrow. A tragedy
has come into the lives of a happy
family of newspaper workers and a
wound, inaccessible, has been left in
the heart of every man and woman
in the service of The Times.
The union has struck. The great
heap consists of broken hearts of
innocent workers. That is all. The
rest is as nothing.
The paper was printed last night
on a different press; but it was
printed just the same. Gen. Otis has
returned from Mexico and is in full
command. The familiar voice of the
chief is heard again on the quarter
deck. The Times goes right on and
the eagle still flies. Nothing has been
accomplished except to give the world
one more example of the insane, mur-
derous folly of the rabid labor unions.
APPALLED AND DENYING.
The unions are already appalled at
the storm raised by their own awful
crime.
Passionate denials of guilt from all
the "big" union leaders of America
are being clicked in over the tele-
graph.
"'Twas gas," they shriek from all
points of the compass.
"Faulty gas mains," snarls Jim
Lynch of the Typographical Union,
now in Indianapolis.
"Not our fault," says Sam Gompers,
nervously, in St. Louis.
"Absurd," says Andrew J. Gallager
in San Francisco.
"A reward of $7500 for the arrest
of the perpetrator," says Olaf Tveit-
moe of San Francisco.
"Very likely gas," says the Evening
(Continued on Second Page.)

In Three Parts, Complete—24 Pages. Part I--Telegraph News Sheet--8 Pages.

The Times

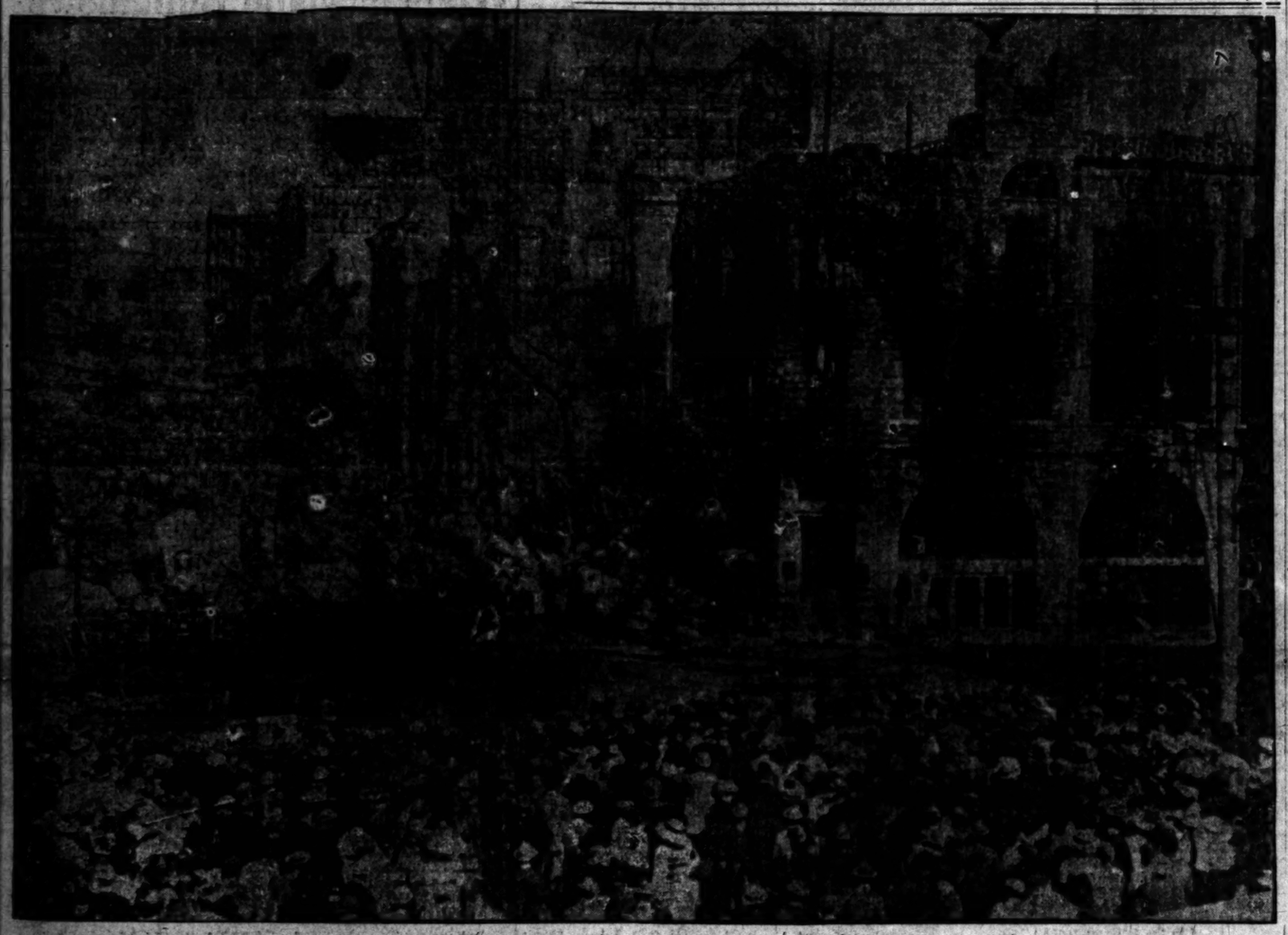
LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

PER ANNUM $9.00 Per Month, 75 Cents. Or 2½ Cents a Copy. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER. 2. On All News Stands. On Trains 10 cents. 5 CENTS

TWENTY-ONE KILLED AND MORE INJURED IN THE DYNAMITED "TIMES" BUILDING.

Bomb Exploded by the Enemies of Industrial Freedom and of This Paper Fearful in Deadliness and Destructiveness--Many Bodies Still in Ruins--Other Crimes Planned.



The Times Building Yesterday, After the Unionist Bomb and Fire Had Destroyed the Great Newspaper Plant.

Within a few seconds after the explosion the entire structure was a mass of flames in which many were trapped with no possibility of escape, and in an hour the walls had fallen. The photograph was made while thousands of spectators were packed in the streets.

A great shattered wall looks down upon all that is left of the old Times building that has played so great a part in the history of this community.

But above the wall the old Times eagle still stands with pinions outstretched. He has been burned and scorched and flame-licked by murderous fires and shaken by the dynamite of assassins, but he still stands there, a mute notice to the world.

Somewhere down in the gray ashes lie the pitiful dead—murdered at their posts.

Nearly a score of families have been left fatherless and in sorrow. A tragedy has come into the lives of a happy family of newspaper workers and a wound, unfathomable, has been left in the heart of every man and woman in the service of The Times.

The union has struck. The great army consists of broken hearts of innocent workers. That is all. The cost is no nothing.

The paper was printed last night as a different press; but it was printed just the same. Gen. Otis has returned from Mexico and is in full command. The familiar voice of the Chief is heard again on the quarter deck. The Times goes right on and the eagle still flies. Nothing has been accomplished except to give the world one more example of the insane, murderous folly of the rabid labor unions.

APPALLED AND DENYING.

The unions are already appalled at the storm raised by their own awful crime.

Pusillanimous dastards of guilt from all the "labor" union leaders of America are being slicked in over the telegraph.

"Rope gas," they shriek from all points of the compass.

"Faulty gas mains," snarls Jim Lynch of the Typographical Union, now in Indianapolis.

"Not our fault," says Sam Gompers, nervously, in St. Louis.

"Absurd," says Andrew J. Gallager in San Francisco.

"A reward of $7500 for the arrest of the perpetrator," says Olaf Tveitmoe of San Francisco.

"They likely gas," says the Evening

(Continued on Second Page.)

QUEER DOINGS.

TO DESTROY BRANCH SEEMS PART OF PLOT.

That the Plans of the Fiends Were Also Directed Against The Times' Auxiliary Plant Is Conviction of the Officers.

That the destruction of The Times auxiliary plant and warehouse at San Fernando and College streets was included in the general plan of the fiends is the conviction of the officers.

The diligence of C. J. Johnson, a special deputy sheriff, who is employed to guard the Baker Iron Works, Broadway and College streets, is believed to have frustrated their plot.

He frightened two men who were at work in the rear of the structure and chased them some distance down the railroad tracks, emptying his revolver as he ran, but was unable to hit them in the darkness.

It is apparent that the explosion at the branch plant was timed to take place simultaneously with the one which leveled the main office at First and Broadway. The men were surprised less than a minute after the rear reverberated from the downtown disaster.

There were many strange happenings around the foundry Friday night which lend confirmation to the theory the auxiliary office was marked for explosives and flames.

Late at night two men marched up and down the sidewalk across the street from the Baker plant. They met in front of the little hut, where the labor unionites held forth before they were driven out by the authorities. As they came up to each other, they turned and made another round trip, one going in the opposite direction from the other.

The men were not disturbed because the foundry watchmen supposed that they were police detectives watching for something. They had received an intimation that the officers would be in that vicinity on that night. Yesterday they learned the men who kept the vigil were not members of the police department. They disappeared a few minutes before the tragedy.

Another suspicious circumstance is that the electric lamps around the high, barb-wire-topped fence which runs around the rear of the foundry would not light Friday night. This made the watchmen wary and they were unduly vigilant on account of the darkness.

The presence of a tunnel about four inches square and six feet or more in length, that had been newly dug under a cement wall in the rear of the iron works, has not been explained. Enough dynamite could have been put in it to have done much damage to the plant.

A strange-acting negro was found in the vicinity of The Times branch plant shortly after the main building had been destroyed. He was unable to give a satisfactory account of himself and was sent to the city jail, where he is held.

"I had just gone upstairs into the office when I heard a terrible explosion," said Johnson, yesterday. "I called to one of the watchmen below, asking him what had occurred. He said he would find out right away. In a few moments he told me that The Times had been blown up.

"My first thought was to see if our plant was all right. I ran downstairs and around to the rear gate, which is just across the street from The Times warehoue. I tested the gate and found that it was securely closed.

"Just then there was a sound like a pick striking against brick or stone. I stepped out into the light and looked toward the rear of The Times warehouse, where the sound had come from. Two men jumped up and started to run. I ran after them, yelling 'halt, halt, halt!'

"They did not pay any attention to me and I pulled my pistol and began to fire. The light was not very good and I could not tell whether I hit either of them. They had a good start on me and I did not dare go very far from the foundry for fear that some devilment might be committed in my absence.

"The police came up and I talked with them for a moment. They walked to the corner of San Fernando and College streets and I started back toward Broadway.

"I had only walked a short distance when I heard footsteps of a person moving rapidly behind me. I swung around and threw my searchlight on him and said, 'What are you doing here at this time of night?' He explained that he was after some chicken feed. I questioned him carefully and he told conflicting stories.

"He was bareheaded and covered with dirt. From the quickness with which he sprang into sight it was evident that he had been hiding in the brush at one side of the street. He acted as though he was in a hurry to get away from the officers in uniform. He probably did not think I was an officer, as I was in citizen's clothes. I called the police and they took him to jail.

"It looks to me as though there was some connection between him, the two men who ran away and two other men who walked up and down in front of the foundry for some time just previous to the explosion.

"It would not be unlikely that the two men in front and the negro were watching us so as to give the others time to do their work at The Times branch plant.

"Last night was a bad night for the crooks to work at the branch because either one of the watchmen or a patrolman passed the place every few minutes.

"I think I heard them just as they were starting with whatever devilment they had in mind. When a man runs away and is under fire, it is pretty certain that he is up to something wrong and is not willing to face an officer."

"Besides the private watchmen, the Baker works is being carefully guarded by the police. The homes of the chief officials of the iron plant are also under heavy guard, as the labor unions are angry with them on account of the active part they have taken in assisting to break the strike.

A former employe of the concern was arrested yesterday. He went to work as a non-union man. In a few days he was caught helmobbing with the labor unionites in a little shack where the strikers made their headquarters before they were driven out.

"To hell with the law," was his statement, when he was taken to task for associating with men who were violating the anti-picketing ordinance and doing violence.

The officers learned yesterday that he had expressed his intention to leave the city and thought it would be well to question him. They did not deem it safe in these troublesome times to leave a man who gave forth anarchistic utterances at large. He is now detained in the City Jail on suspicion.

"BY DASTARDLY HANDS."

Alfred Holman, Horrified, Says Country Should Be Aroused by Attack on Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Editor Times, Los Angeles, Cal.: "I am horrified and grieved at the destruction of The Times office. It is a blow struck by dastardly hands against The Times for its defense of freedom in industry. There will be no doubt in the mind of anybody what infamous hand did this thing. The world will understand, however vociferously denied by the agents of organized labor, that this incident represents the spirit and criminal aggression of labor unionism as we have it on the Pacific Coast. This incident should arouse the country to the situation created by the pretensions of organized labor in its aggressive development. The fight for freedom in the industries is in my judgment to be as desperate and prolonged as was the slavery fight. The Times has led this fight for twenty years. May it find resolution to continue it with the same manly courage and devotion in the days to come.

ALFRED HOLMAN,
Editor Argonaut."

RECALLS ANOTHER PLOT.

Dynamiting of The Times Building Revives Attempted Crime in San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 1.—News of the dynamiting of The Times building has shocked this city and on all sides language of the strongest kind is heard in condemnation of organizations which resort to such acts of anarchy.

The crime recalls the attempted blowing up of the Santa Fe bridge spanning Lytle creek, west of this city, during he machinist strike of four years ago. That the dynamiters planned to destroy his bridge which a passenger train was passing over that structure, has been the opinion of many who investigated the affair.

ARREST SUSPECT.

Man Attempting to Destroy Letters Is Taken Into Custody in Westlake Park.

Michael Eagen, said to be an anarchist with an international notoriety, who for years has given the police trouble in the large cities by his constant advocacy of the bomb and torch as the remedy for labor troubles, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Detectives McNamara, Ingraham and Ziegler, who found him in Westlake Park tearing up some letters.

The detectives had been detailed to search the vicinity of Gen. Otis' home shortly after the infernal machine was found on the premises, and Eagen was brought to the Central Police Station to be questioned. The detectives at first refused to make public any information about Eagen, but last night announced that he would be held for investigation, though at the time they had no definite evidence that he was implicated in the dynamiting of the Times building.

Th fragments of the letters which Eagen was destroying when arrested were taken to the Central Police Station, the detectives hoping that they would be able to piece them together and learn the reason for Eagen attempting to destroy them.

DONE BY OUTSIDE MEN.

Opinion of Chief of Police and Captain Relative to Placing of Explosives.

Chief of Police Galloway and Capt. Flammer, in charge of the detective bureau, issued statements late yesterday afternoon saying that they believed men from outside the city placed the dynamite which destroyed The Times Building and caused about a score of lives to be lost.

"I think that the indications point toward dynamite as the explosive which wrecked the building, but I do not think Los Angeles men placed the charge," Chief Galloway stated. "I think it probable that men came to the city to do the job. All outgoing trains have been watched but no suspect has been arrested while trying to leave the city."

Capt. Flammer stated that he was sure the building was wrecked by dynamite and that his department was doing its utmost to capture the men responsible for the disaster.

"The men who dynamited the building were probably outside men who came to the city for the purpose," Capt. Flammer said.

"From the appearance of the building I would say that there were probably a large number of sticks of dynamite of high explosive power ignited."

Above the Wreck.

Above the awful wreck of life and property, at the corner of First and Broadway, soaring upward from the only remaining wall of what was once the office of The Times, the eagle—emblem of independence and power—remains untouched, a symbol of the indomitable spirit which will prevail over circumstances and wrest victory from disaster.

CERTAINLY.

MUST BLAME THE UNIONS.

Governor Lays the Crime at Their Door.

Gillett Outspoken in His Comments on Crime.

Believes Perpetrators will be Run Down.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.—Governor Gillett, who returned from Eureka tonight, when asked regarding the possibility of his offering a reward for the apprehension of the perpetrators of today's dynamite outrage at Los Angeles, said:

"I have not considered this, as I think the fund from which these rewards are taken is nearly exhausted, but I will take this up tomorrow and I may issue a reward.

"Isn't it a terrible thing? Can it be that there are fiends in human form who will perpetrate such dastardly outrages? It is beyond comprehension, and I hope the officers will be able to run down the perpetrators of this terrible crime.

"I think they will, too, because Los Angeles is aroused and has stepped in with a reward of $5,000. Then O. A. Tveitmoe, secretary of the Building Trades of San Francisco, has sent out word that his association also offers a reward of $7500. But there is another line where there will never be any let-up in endeavoring to find these fiends. Gen. Otis is a fighter and has an immense fortune and he will use all of it if necessary to secure the best and most skillful detective talent in the world to find those who destroyed, not only his property, but the men who were working for him. For these reasons I feel confident the perpetrators of the crime of this morning will be ferreted out, and the entire plot laid bare.

"It is useless to talk of anything but dynamite in the explosion. Subsequent developments, where the bombs were found at Gen. Otis's residence and at Zeehandelaar's home, show that the men or man who did these things cared not a thing for human life as long as vengeance for a fancied wrong was accomplished.

"Whether guilty or not, the labor unionists will have to be blamed for the crime, until shown they are not guilty, as everything points to a desire to wipe out property and lives of those who have been fighting organized labor for years.

McCOMAS ACTS.

DETECTIVE ASSISTANCE.

Assistant District Attorney McComas, acting District Attorney in the absence of Capt. Fredericks, yesterday tendered to Chief of Police Galloway the services of the secret service operatives of the office. The chief was notified that the detectives will be at his sole command in running down the perpetrators of the crime.

Good Samaritans.

Early yesterday morning, while the firemen were still fighting the flames that destroyed The Times plant, John Mitchell, accompanied by his steward and several other assistants, arrived at the fire with a number of pails of steaming coffee and hot rolls out of the Hollenberk kitchens. They remained on the scene until all of the fireman and policemen had been taken care of.

THE DEAD.

CHURCHILL HARVEY-ELDER, assistant city editor. Died at Clara Barton Hospital, 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

HARRY L. CRANE, assistant telegraph editor, age 38, married and one child, body not recovered.

R. L. SAWYER, 34, telegraph operator, married and two children, body not recovered.

J. WESLEY REAVES, stenographer, married, body recovered.

J. C. GALLIHER, 40, linotype operator, married and five children, body not recovered.

W. G. TUNSTALL, 45, linotype operator, married, body not recovered.

FRED LLEWELLYN, 30, linotype operator, married, body not recovered.

JOHN HOWARD, 45, printer, married, one child, body not recovered.

GRANT MOORE, 42, machinist, married and three children, body not recovered.

EDWARD WASSON, 35, printer, married, body not recovered.

ELMER FRINK, 26, linotype operator, married, body not recovered.

EUGENE CARESS, 35, linotype operator, married, and one child, body not recovered.

DON E. JOHNSON, 36, linotype operator, married, body not recovered.

ERNEST JORDAN, 32, linotype operator, married and one child, body not recovered.

FRANK UNDERWOOD, 48, printer, married and one child, body not recovered.

CHARLES GULLIVER, 35, compositor, married, body not recovered.

CARL SALLADA, 22, linotype operator, body not recovered.

CHARLES HAGGERTY, pressman, body not recovered.

HOWARD COURDAWAY, linotype operator, body not recovered.

UNIDENTIFIED EMPLOYE, went down with composing-room floor.

THE INJURED.

CHARLES LOVELACE, country editor, taken to California Hospital. Condition last night was critical. Suffering intense pain internally.

WILLIAM LATTA, stereotyper, at the California Hospital. Will recover.

SLIGHTLY INJURED.

S. W. Crabill, foreman composing room, 45, married. Taken to home, 557 South Fremont avenue. Hands burned, cut on head by glass.

E. B. Aspinall, 58, married, linotype operator, 971 Everett. Cut over eye and on nose, wrist sprained and hand burned; taken home.

G. L. Sallada, 41, single, 1044 West Thirtieth, linotype operator. Cut and burned on hand; taken home.

Albert G. Schwalm, 35, single, 294 North Hill. Cut on head; taken home.

U. S. G. Pentz, 25, married, linotype operator, 912 West Third street. Wrist broken in jumping from window; taken home.

Randolph Rosso, 20, single, linotype operator, 654 South Chicago. Abrasion knee, contusion of ankle, and hand lacerated; taken home.

D. S. Douglas, 28, married, 344 South Olive street. Small burns and abrasions over body:; taken home.

N. J. Cordory, 28, single, broker, 1828 Gramercy Place. Right ankle sprained in holding net to catch men who jumped; taken home.

G. F. Link, 25, married, 1084 Lime [illegible], Riverside. Cut on head by glass; taken home.

August Kotsch, 48, married, compositor, 932 Everett street. Slight burn and abrasions on wrist; taken home.

Charles Von Velsen, fireman No. 10, 34, married, lives near Second and Olive. Cut on left hand;; taken home.

Richard Goff, 32, married, linotype operator, 2110 Magnolia. Hand lacerated and forearm abrasion.

M. Wesler, 40, single, 231 South Hill. Cut on shoulder by glass; taken home.

Mrs. J. B. Ulrich, 33, married, 1726 Oxford avenue. Fell down elevator shaft, tearing flesh from leg;; taken home.

Fred Campbell, 35, single, a fireman. Injured by falling walls, was later taken to Angeles Hospital, where he is resting easily.

FLOOD OF AID.

HANDS TO HELP, OFFERS PROMPT

Many Messages of Sympathy for The Times.

Telegrams Come from All Over the Country.

Newspaper Managers Offer Use of Their Plants.

Telegrams of sympathy and offers of assistance began to pour in upon The Times yesterday morning before many of the people of Los Angeles had learned of the disaster. They came from all over the United States and expressed in an impressive manner the strength of the battle for industrial freedom as well as the feeling of friendship for The Times as a newspaper.

Publishers offered their aid, manufacturers and dealers in printing machinery tendered anything they could offer in the way of new equipment, bankers offered financial assistance, owners of buildings in Los Angeles were anxious to give office room and newspaper men of the surrounding country volunteered to place themselves at the service of the paper if they could be used.

The management of the Examiner and the Express offered the use of equipment and service in any possible capacity in continuing the publication of The Times.

The Herald displayed the utmost generosity in placing its plant, at the disposal of The Times yesterday morning. It placed every facility at the service of The Times and did not hesitate to inconvenience itself in doing so. No one could have offered more opportune or whole-hearted aid and assistance.

PROMPT OFFERS OF AID.

Citizens came in at the temporary Spring street offices during the day and asked for the privilege of making cash subscriptions to an indemnifying fund of making the fight against labor unions should not bear the sudden burden of making the first fight against labor union rule. These subscriptions, if accepted, would have totalled $25,000 on a single day.

Engraving plants and job offices offered their assistance free of cost so long as it might be needed. H. A. Unruh, real estate dealer, was one of the first customers in the office, and he came to pay his subscription for ten years in advance. His father followed with a subscription for five years. The advertising department was swamped with business.

F. W. Kellogg, owner of newspapers at Omaha and St. Paul, came into the office, took his coat off, and went to work. His assistance in getting a new organization and equipment in shape for the publication of this morning's issue was invaluable. Judge James, who was formerly a newspaper man, other former employees of the paper, women stenographers who have retired from active work, and scores of other friends tendered their services without pay. They were willing to work in any capacity.

SHOWING ENTERPRISE.

The Chicago Record-Herald wired for a copy of yesterday morning's Times printed after the complete destruction of the plant, which was almost at the hour of going to press. It wished to reproduce it as an example of newspaper enterprise.

The following telegrams and letters will suggest the character of scores that have been received:

Editor, Los Angeles Times.

"You have my profound sympathy and the sympathy of all good law abiding citizens in this terrible disaster in the maintenance of law and order and the good name of the city of Los Angeles. We hope that the perpetrator of the dastardly and cowardly act will be brought to speedy justice."

(Signed) THOMAS EARLEY,
Mayor of the City of Pasadena."

"Gen. Harrison Gray Otis,
The Los Angeles Times.

"I am deeply shocked at the great calamity which has befallen you and the community. I tender you whatever assistance I can render you financially or otherwise."

(Signed) ISAIAS W. HELLMAN.

"General Harrison Gray Otis,

"Dastardly outrage. Will unite Southern California in battle for liberty."

(Signed) C. W. BARTON, Riverside.

"Los Angeles Times.

"When I read of the dastardly and premeditated outrage committed upon the Los Angeles Times, I said to myself: Are we living in a land of freedom and independent thought or do we live in a slave-driven and reactionary Russia where one must obey the call of despotism if not by fair means, then by foul? You have my undivided sympathy."

(Signed) M. H. NEWMARK."

"Editor of The Times,

"Dear Sir: Enclosed please find our check for ($125) which we offer you to be used for the relief of the families of the unfortunate people who lost their lives in the explosion and fire which wrecked your newspaper plant. Yours very truly,

(Signed) A. FUSENOT & CO."

"My dear Harry Chandler,

"In your hour of trial I want you to feel that we are with you, and if there is any way that I personally or the Company (the Santa Fe) can aid you please call on us.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN J. BYRNE."

"My dear Mr. Chandler,

"I want to express to you the sincere sympathy of myself and all our people with you in your great loss. It is very difficult to express one's feelings under the circumstances. People who perpetrate such outrages, involving not only their possible enemies but also so many innocent people, are not human but are worse than beasts. You have my warmest and most affectionate regards.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) GEORGE I. COCHRAN."

"Mr. Harry Chandler,

"Dear Sir: In this hour of trial and gloom, the directors and members of the California Furniture Company extend to you our heartfelt sympathy, and wish to speak a word of confidence in and encouragement for you and your associates. We believe that what was intended for your death blow will prove to be the baptism of fire that will mean a new birth of a greater and more powerful Times.

(Signed)

"CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO."

"Your courage to withstand is inspiring. Report horrifies us.

"New York Times."

"Congratulations to those who escaped. Intense interest here in outrage

"Chicago Record-Herald."

"Regret very much appalling disaster

"A. B. KEITH, Telegraph Editor,
Butte, (Mont.) Miner."

"Regret deeply calamity that has befallen the Times. Sincerely hope it is not as serious as reported here.

"Chicago Inter-Ocean."

"Extend deep sympathy to you in your great loss. If we can be of any assistance call upon us."

(Signed) M. H. DeYOUNG,
CHARLES DeYOUNG,
JOHN DeYOUNG,
San Francisco Chronicle.

Hon. Harrison Gray Otis,

"Sincere sympathy to you and all afflicted in terrible disaster.

(Signed) THOMAS J. CONATY."

Mr. Harry Chandler,

"Accept sympathy for the dead, truth is eternal; the knife of the assassin made Lincoln immortal. Dynamite makes The Times a world-beater. Add my name as a subscriber.

(Signed) "J. A. STEPHENS.

"NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—GEN. Harrison Gray Otis, Harry Chandler and Harry E. Andrews, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"We desire to express our sympathy for The Times in the loss of so many faithful employes and the destruction of its plant by the terrible catastrophe which has just occurred. As residents of Los Angeles we are proud of The Times and its courageous fight for industrial freedom. If those whom you have antagonized by such course are responsible, as reported for this dastardly act, in common with all good citizens we denounce the perpetrators as public enemies. The Times will not succumb to any such methods, but will arise stronger than ever, and we pledge our hearty encouragement and support.

(Signed)

"C. A. CANFIELD,
"N. W. CHURCH,
"CHARLES WIER,
"J. A. JEVNE,
"A. H. BRADLEY,
"CHARLES H. HASTINGS,
"W. M. WORKMAN,
"W. G. NEVIN,
"J. A. CHANSLOR,
"H. J. ROBERTSON,
"DONALD BARKER,
"W. J. ARKELL,
"CARROLL ALLEN,
"WILLIAM BAYLY,
"ROBERT L. MARSH,
"PHILIP WISEMAN,
"JOSEPH BALL."

San Francisco."

Telegrams, letters and messages of sympathy and offers of assistance were received from the following named: Melville E. Stone, General Manager of the Associated Press; M. M. Potter, Santa Barbara; Isidore B. Dockweiler, San Diego; Ralph L. Criswell, President Los Angeles Typographical Union; Nimmo Realty Company; William MacCormack, Middletown, Conn.; Orange County Plain Dealer; Van Eaton, Phoenix; H. C. Whitney, Salt Lake City; J. W. Spence, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis; William G. Kerckhoff; Charles E. Handy, New York City; M. A. Hamburger, Riverside Morning Enterprise; Hoffschneider Bros., San Francisco; S. Fred Hogue, San Francisco Globe; Philadelphia North American; Paul Kelty, Portland; John Luckenbach; McClintock, Phoenix; C. E. Stoddard, San Francisco; William H. Crocker, San Francisco; The New Orleans Picayune; William Woohead, Sunset Magazine; R. J. Bidwell, San Francisco; R. Mee & Co., New York; Arizona Daily Star, Tucson; Samuel H. Mitchell, Phoenix; Frank J. Cooper, San Francisco; The Fruit World Publishing Company; R. W. Rogers, Oakland; William C. Johnson, Elkhart, Ind.; John A. Davis, New York; George M. Trowbridge, Editor Portland Journal; Bisbee Daily Review; Douglas Daily International; St. Louis Post-Despatch; L. H. Chalmers, Phoenix; J. H. Gilmour, Publisher Fresno Herald; F. Wesel Manufacturing Company, Chicago; W. H. Cowles, Spokane; William Lawrence, New York; D. M. Houser, Publisher St. Louis Globe-Democrat; J. F. Chambers, San Francisco; James H. Adams & Co.

BY GENERAL OTIS.

His Statement of the Case.

In the early morning of October 1 the startling tidings of the terrible conspiracy against The Times, myself and my loyal co-workers in the cause of industrial freedom reached me while en route home from the City of Mexico.

I knew well enough beforehand the desperate nature of the conspiracy against my newspaper and the desperate character of some of the conspirators; yet I could not believe, until I was forced to believe, that they would go to the extremes to which they did go in the use of dynamite, resulting in the blowing up of the building and its subsequent destruction by the resultant conflagration.

More than all else do I deplore the sad loss of life. I, with my co-owners in The Times property, can endure the physical loss which the destruction of the building involves, with its expensive plant of modern printing machinery and all necessary accessories of an up-to-date American newspaper. We can stand this loss with comparative complacency and with the courage and endurance of men who knew what it is to meet the ordinary disasters of business life. But we are overcome with sadness by the fact that so many of our loyal and faithful workmen were slain by the hands of conspirators and assassins, for this infamous deed was, in fact, an act of assassination. We can repair the physical damage done and restore the great property destroyed, but we cannot restore life taken away. And this is the great burden which weighs on our hearts in the face of this frightful calamity.

The conspirators have blown up and destroyed The Times building and wrecked its splendid plant and printing machinery but they have not destroyed, and cannot destroy, The Times, nor the spirit of The Times, nor the principles for which it stands and will continue to stand. We shall go on fighting for these principles, contending steadfastly for liberty under law and for the priceless cause of industrial freedom. This cause will never lack defenders, and among these defenders the editor and proprietors of The Times are proud to stand in the foremost ranks. We will continue to stand there until the end, firm in our belief that this cause must ultimately prevail not only in Los Angeles but throughout the State and the country, for it is a cause not to be abandoned or sacrificed, and to surrender it to conspirators, bomb-throwers and anarchists would be impossible to brave American citizens knowing their rights under the Constitution and the law and determined to protect them at all hazards. So the battle must go on and we, who are in the midst of it, are profoundly confident of the ultimate outcome, which will surely be complete triumph for liberty under law and for the cause of freedom in the industries, which is altogether as sacred as are political freedom, religious freedom or personal freedom, none of which can be sacrificed without leading to the final destruction of the republic.

The work of physically rehabilitating The Times, already begun before my arrival home yesterday afternoon by my brave, efficient and faithful associate, Harry Chandler, will be continued until the establishment is once more complete, full-fledged and panoplied for the war which we are determined to prosecute, so long as life lasts, in defense of the great principles for which the Los Angeles Times and its responsible owners stand, and will continue to stand.

I want to express here, at the very earliest moment possible, my profound gratitude to unnumbered friends in the State, in the country and in the nation, who have already conveyed their sympathy to us in multitudes of warmly-worded telegrams, and in countless oral expressions showing the profound and deep-seated sentiments of good will which they bear toward my newspaper, myself and my co-workers in its production. These expressions of sympathy impel us with the more pandoure determination to go on in the course which we have marked out for the Los Angeles Times and for ourselves, as its responsible conductors.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

SEES A SKULKER.

HE RUNS TO TUNNEL.

R. S. Cole, a photographer living in the Koneta Hotel, on North Broadway, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that he saw a man of about medium height run north on Broadway and disappear into the tunnel about half a minute before the explosion.

The man could be clearly seen when he passed the lighted entrance to the Thorpe office building on Broadway two doors north of the Times Building.

Cole was unable to give a description of the man beyond that he appeared to be about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall, wore dark clothing and wore a broad-brimmed "telescope"

Infernal machine found at side of house of Secretary Zeehandelaar, of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, yesterday morning. A similar destroyer was found at "The Bivouac," the home of Gen. Otis.

DAMNING.

DEADLY MACHINE, LEFT AT EDITOR'S HOME, SHOWS PLOT

Discovery of Explosive Device at the Residence of Gen. Otis Reduces to an Absurdity the Theory of Labor Union Apologist That the Times Building was Destroyed by an Explosion of Gas —Officers Save Lives by Running.

The finding of an infernal machine at the home of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis yesterday afternoon reduces to an absurdity the theory of labor union apologists that the Times Building was destroyed by an explosion of gas. The death dealing device was discovered by the caretaker employed by Gen. Otis and the caretaker immediately notified the police.

Chief of Police Galloway, accompanied by Sergt. Dave Adams and Detectives Tom Rico and George Moore, hurried to the house in an automobile and took possession of the bomb, but they had carried it but a short distance when the burning of the alarm clock inside caused them to drop it in haste and run for their lives. They had gotten but about sixty feet away when, with a deafening roar, the dynamite exploded. Fortunately it was not near enough to any building to cause damage and the explosive spent its fury on the ground and the trees nearby.

It is not known when the infernal machine was taken to Gen. Otis' house. It was found about 1:45 o'clock when the caretaker, hearing of the finding of other infernal machines, decided to make an inspection of the premises. On the south side of the house hidden by some bushes he discovered an excellent suit case. The police were notified but the caretaker did not touch it.

Chief of Police Galloway learned that the suit case did not answer the description of any owned by any member of the family and he decided that it probably contained explosives.

He hurried to the house in a police automobile and took possession of the suit case. The officers with him suggested that it be examined before being placed in the automobile to be taken to the Central police station and the chief agreed that it would be well to determine that there was no possibility that it would explode en route.

The suit case was laid on its side, as the officer feared to open it in the regular manner, and a knife cut was made at one end. The intention of the police was to cut out one side but before they had been at work ten seconds they heard the buzzing of the clock.

With a cry of warning the officer who was cutting the suit case open dropped his knife and ran followed by the others, but they had gone but about twenty steps when the explosion occurred.

The finding of the infernal machine at Gen. Otis' home the police say points conclusively to the union criminal men as being responsible for The Times disaster.

The time that the alarm clock sounded and set off the dynamite was shortly after 2 o'clock. Whether it was intended to ignite the explosive at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and it failed to operate at the time, the police are at a loss to say.

The explosion threw the other residents in the vicinity into spells of terror and they ran from their houses shrieking for the police.

About 3 o'clock it was said at the Central Police Station that a suspect had been arrested near Gen. Otis' home but the police declined to give his name or any information about the charge against him.

DYNAMITING "TIMES."

(Continued From First Page)

Express, rushing to defend the dynamiters while the dead lie still in the ruins and a whole city is hurrying to offer sympathy and help.

Unhappily for the unions, the events of the long, sad day gave conclusive proof that the explosion was not caused by gas, but dynamite.

DYNAMITERS KEEP AT IT.

Almost before the sound of the explosions had died away, the gang of dynamiters was seen attempting to follow this outrage by another.

Down on San Fernando street, near the old River Station, The Times maintains the complete equipment of an extra newspaper plant.

Immediately after the explosion that wrecked The Times, a watchman at the Baker Iron Works saw four or five men trying to get into this building through the roof. He called to them and fired at them with his revolver. Before he could get to them they fled into the night. The Times watchman saw them and fired three shots atth em.

Shortly before 1 o'clock, while the engines wer still fighting th fir in the ruins, an infernal machine, consisting of fifteen sticks of nitroglycerin with a fuse and a clockwork attachment, set to explode at 1 o'clock, was found outside the house of F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, who is bitterly hated by the unions.

Before these sensations had died down, another infernal machine was found in a suit case almost under the walls of the residence of Gen. Otis.

This machine was also set for explosion in the early afternoon, when it was expected the Editor of The Times would be arriving home from Mexico. The place selected for the explosion was under Gen. Otis' apartments.

While all these terrible discoveries were being made, three bombs were found at the plant of the Maier Brewing Company. This company has been very active in its fight against union bosses.

COMPREHENSIVE PLOT.

The plot of the dynamiters was certainly comprehensive. With one swoop they intended to destroy The Times;; murder so many of its men that it could not resume; assassinate its editor and by the destruction of the brewery and the murder of Zeehandelaar to throw Los Angeles into such a reign of terror that an abject and unconditional surrender would be made by the city that has fought so long for industrial freedom.

Oh yes, it was gas that blew up The Times Building!

The events of the explosion itself and of the terrible fire that followd it were chronicled in the paper issued by The Times on its substitute press yesterday morning.

When, at seven minutes past 1 o'clock a.m., the dull, reverberating roar of an assassin's bomb wrung the city's heart and echoed from every point within a five or six-mile radius, there were few, beyond the handful of midnight murderers, for whom the grim sound had any significance. Awakened as by the touch of a rude hand, it was, more than anything else, the instinctive premonition of some dreadful calamity that roused them from their pillows to strain eyes and ears through the darkness for some further sound that should bring light to their bewilderment.

Not till a sudden red glare burst up against the sky and wrought its image upon their window panes, a hoarse clamor of deep-throated fire whistles and the staccato clatter of galloping horses in the silent streets broke the quiet, did the realization come. There was an instant exodus. Every house within twenty blocks of First and Broadway seemed to leap into life upon the instant. Doors flew open like mouths, vomiting half-clad people into the streets by hundreds. There were few that, once having seen that mighty glare, paused to repair any defects of raiment. With a single mind they dashed, slippered, stocking-footed, even in bare feet, toward the raging conflagration.

If the spread of the flames was one of the stereotyped "incredible rapidity," not less unbelievable was the quickness with which the crowd assembled. Within a few seconds of the explosion there was a score of people there. In less than five minutes they had gathered by hundreds. Ten and they were massed in thousands on First street and on Broadway, packed in a solid black mass from curb to curb.

The police were no less prompt. Hardly had the first of the engines begun to hurl water into the shattered windows of The Times building when the fire lines were out and patrolled by a score of bluecoats, under Lieut. Sebastian from the Central Station. With the arrival of Chief Galloway and the reserves, the number was increased to nearly a hundrd, half of them on the scene itself, the rest securing the neighborhood in search of the incarnate devils whose act had at once wrought murder and destruction.

SILENCE WITH DEATH.

The vast crowd was a strangely silent one. There was little of the shouting and confusion, the tumultuous skurrying to and fro that ordinarily accompanies a great fire. The people were as though stunned by the amazing suddenness of it all. For aught they knew scores, hundreds even, were dying in agony and torture in that blazing pyre, but they could not seem to focus their numbed senses on the fact.

Suddenly a woman, half-dressed, her hair streaming down her back, pushed through the dense mass, wringing her hands and screaming:

"How many—oh, for God's sake, how many are there in that place? My boy's there—my little lad—he runs a linotype—hasn't anybody here seen my boy?"

It was like the sound of a strange tocsin, the mother's frenzied appeal. The crowd swayed forward with an undulating motion like that of a great snake. Everywhere voices began to call to one another, asking, begging, praying for news. The wildest conjectures commenced to fly to and fro like vocal pellets—a hundred had perished in the first explosion, there were a hundred slowly roasting to death in that roaring hell—anything and everything was heard in those first few minutes. But no one knew. Old newspaper men, accustomed by long training to scenes of horror and disaster, ran hither and yon, the hoarse harshness of their voices covering a breaking sob.

CURSES FOR FIENDS.

A man who had been standing silent and motionless in the forefront of the throng suddenly wheeled upon his neighbor and began to swear frightfully, raucously, with a vicious savagery that told how unaccustomed the words were to his lips. When the fit had spent itself, he began to speak more quietly to the dense crowd that instantly surged about him to learn the first bit of real news after an eternity of suspense. With a deliberation that contrasted oddly with his first outburst of rage and horror he gave it, in a dozen terse sentences.

One of the first to arrive on the scene, he had stood helpless before the doomed building and watched the frantic efforts of its occupants to save themselves from a horrible death in fire and flame. He had seen, in the brief flashes of light through the dense pall of smoke, figures reeling blindly through the stifling clouds, their bodies stooped, their hands pressed against their faces as though to shut out the flames that swept about them. He saw Lovejoy swing himself from a third-story window, clamber painfully down the grating and drop—forty feet. He watched Harvey-Elder, assistant city editor, hanging by his hands from a window ledge until the leaping flame behind him curled out across his face like the scarlet tongue of a carnivor, saw him drop, horribly burned, senseless and crushed, into the life net below. He saw a girl rush to the same window, peer out, wild-eyed, and irresolute, and finally turn and dash senseless and crushed, into the life net below. From the Broadway windows he saw men leaping blindly, reckless of the fall, trying to escape a more terrible death.

"Who?" he returned with a laugh that was heard like a snarl. "Who but one of those damned skulkers that have it in for those poor fellows in yonder because they stand for something that's a man's right and don't stand for being dictated to by a labor union or a damned walking delegate? By God!" he broke off suddenly, "if they catch the man that did that thing they oughtn't to take up good time arresting him—that's treating him too much like a human being!"

Backward and forward the man's story flew to the accompaniment of a hoarse murmur of a rising wrath, the voice of justice defamed and decency outraged. There can be little doubt that, if the perpetrator of yesterday's horror had been taken red-handed, there would have been no holding the crowd that witnessed it till summary justice had been done.

IN THE HOSPITAL.

In the Receiving Hospital the scene was one to stay long with those who saw it. From the time that Harvey-Elder's blistered and broken, senseless body was borne away to where he died six hours later, until the last victim of the dastardly blow in the dark had received treatment, the operating room and the sick ward were crowded to their limit. Three surgeons and six nurses were kept busy constantly in their ministrations to the maimed and suffering. Of the regular staff, Dr. Carter and Nurses Ethel Beatty, Mrs. A. Parker, Pah Engle and J. H. Morgan were in constant attendance. Volunteers who did yeoman service through the long hours of the early morning were Drs. Witherbee and Godin and Miss Marie Telford, a trained nurse of No. 100 South Hill street, who offered her services immediately upon learning of the disaster.

When daylight came it broke upon a crowd scarcely less dense than that which gathered during the first hour. There seemed to be a fearful fascination about the smoking ruins from which those who watched them could not escape. As the news spread through the remoter parts of the city, thousands turned their steps toward the scene of the disaster. All morning, every street car toward the city's center was loaded to its capacity. All day the throng surged against the ropes that mark the fire lines, gazing in grim silence at the great piles of shattered glass, brick and twisted steel beneath which a score of men lie crushed and dead—innocent sacrifices on the altar of wanton hatred, crowned with the laurel of brave and honorable death at their posts, as their murderers are crowned with the night-shade of sneaking cowardice.

IN THE DREAD HOUR.

Most of the Times reporters were at home and in bed or on the way there when the roar of the exploding "gas" shook the earth.

The news reached them in devious ways. One was duck shooting and took a special car back to the city. One of the staff was notified, strangely enough, in a telegram from his wife in Portland, Ore.

From all over the city, men who have graduated from the reporters' room to other occupations but who have never ceased to think of the old Times as home, came hurrying back.

One of the volunteer editors who helped to rush that remarkable edition into print was Assistant Postmaster Dishman. And another was B. Frank Greaves, the theatrical printer.

All during the day the old boys came drifting back.

Appellate Justice W. P. James, who was a crack reporter in his day, reported for duty when the stricken local staff assembled for the afternoon assignments.

Austin Martin, the contractor, Earl Rogers, the attorney, all volunteered to go to work.

But by the grace of the good God, there were still plenty of men available.

Churchill Harvey-Elder the young assistent city editor, died during the morning at the Clara Barton Hospital, surrounded by his immediate family and a few of "ours".

His death and that of little "Si" Sawyer and Harry L. Crane were bitter blows to the men of the editorial staff for they were all popular and lovable men.

BROKEN HEARTS.

Downstairs in the composing room, the men and women who work were broken hearted; their relations were closer knit, if possible, by long years of happy service than among the men upstairs.

It was a terrible morning. No one who lived through it will ever forget that day in the improvised city room when the reporter came to the editor at the "desk" for his assignment, and neither was able to speak a word.

Down by The Times building, in the wreckage, you could see Times men standing in groups, unable to say a word but their faces streaming with tears, weeping as simply as children.

Sometimes with a cry of joy, they would rush upon some newcomer who had been given up for lost, and smother him with their embraces.

For a long time, there was no attempt made to search for the bodies. Lovelace, the coast editor was reported dying at the California Hospital and no one had the heart to do anything until the news changed and his condition was reported better.

By this time the fire had practically died. The police had roped off the crowds. The immense crush of people was melting slowly away.

MEETING THE CRISIS.

A dazed City Council met at the City Hall and hurriedly canceled the permit for the labor-union parade on Monday night. An ordinance was passed, as is told more particularly elsewhere, setting aside $25,000 as an emergency fund to meet this crisis.

All over the city horrified people gathered in groups and talked of the outrage. The telephone exchanges were almost put out of commission by the avalanche of calls.

Out Garvanza way, a foolish little newsboy who talked about "scabs" was roughly handled. The wife of some union man who gave vent to her bitterness on a street corner came near being mobbed by angry men.

A shower of sympathetic offers, of which acknowledgment is made elsewhere, poured into The Times office.

Some of the most surprising of these offers were of cash. At least $25,000 in cash was proffered by man who said they thought it unjust that The Times should bear alone the financial burden of fighting for the industrial freedom of this city.

The most pitiful offer was from a woman in Bisbee, whose husband had been murdered by the unions and who wanted to help in any way possible.

Society women wanted to contribute automobiles. Women who had been stenographers before their marriage, wanted to come to work.

ROW IN THE TEMPLE.

A consultation was held at the Labor Temple, and a fierce row evidently took place, one faction declaring that the unions would yield to the demand of the Mayor and the Council to stop the labor parade scheduled for Monday night. Another faction declared that nothing of the kind would be done, and that the unions will parade in defiance of the authorities.

They were probably emboldened to this determination by the fact that all the National Guardsmen in Southern California, with the exception of the coast battery at San Diego, entrained yesterday for the maneuvers at Atascadero, leaving this city only to the protection of the police.

In the early afternoon another event took place which saddened the unions and filled them with chagrin. Gen. Otis arrived from Mexico, and was met with a reception that was not less than an ovation.

He was heartbroken to read the list of his men who were missing. Nearly all were old employes, who had fought the fight with Gen. Otis from the days of the early struggles of this paper. His presses were a lot of broken-up machinery, and his building was smashed up stone and mortar, but each man gone was a wound.

this time they had begun to search the ruins. They had found the body of poor little faithful Reavel, sitting at Mr. Chandler's desk opening the night mail of his chief, to whom he was so pathetically devoted.

It had become certain that Crane and Sawyer were gone from upstairs, and some twenty men from the composing room. The duty fell to the staff to carry the news to their families. And so ended the dreadful day.

Los Angeles Hotels.

"VALDEMAR" 622 West Sixth. Cor. Hope. Modern family, tourist commercial. Professional Hotel. Outside rooms, private bath; 2 persons, 75c and $1 day; $4.50, $5 week. Large lobby; parlor, reading rooms, musical atmosphere, homelike surroundings. Free hot baths, near Broadway, theaters and postoffice. Cars direct from all depots. Alaska-Yukon Club meets here. JACK ST. JOHN, Prop.

Resorts.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
Hotels, Canvas City and Island Villa Are Still Open
Concert and dancing every evening except Sunday, in the big Pavilion. Daily steamer leaves San Pedro at 10 a. m. Extra boat Saturdays, 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Avalon 3:45 p. m. daily.
Banning Co. Agts. Main 4492 A 4576 104 Pacific Electric Bldg

HOTEL MARYLAND
AND
The Maryland Bungalows
Always Open, Always Delightful, Always Homelike. Early Fall and Winter Reservations now booking.
D. M. LINNARD, Manager, Pasadena, California.

Ye Alpine Tavern
Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $6.00 per day. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau, for further information.

Phoenix Arizona Salt River Valley
See Board of Trade. Exhibit Lectures Moving pictures, Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles. Home of Date, Orange, Ostrich, Alfalfa.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel Los Angeles
The most curative treatment known for rheumatism; delightfully situated; hot mineral water telephone in every room. No noise; no dust nor flies. Swimming pool. Street car to door. Se fare. DR. G. W. TAPE, Lessee

Maryland Apartments, Pasadena Cal. 20 SOUTH LOS ROBLES AVENUE
One minute from Hotel Maryland. Suites one to six rooms with bath, beautifully and tastefully furnished. Phone, heat, water, lights and maid service included in rent. Special rates for table board at Hotel Maryland, for tenants who do not care to prepare their own meals. Manager on premises.

Mount Wilson—Strain's Camp—Sturtevant Camp
Furnished tents for housekeeping, grocery store, dancing, tennis. Start from Mt. Wilson stables at foot of trail Sierra Madre or stage from Pasadena. See information P. E. Station Peck-Judah, Times Information or call Sun 5—4 Bells, Pasadena. F. G. ROSS, Manager

Sanatorium—Highland Park 45 minutes from Los Angeles in Foothills of Mountains and New York Valley. Physicians and trained nurses. Tent beds $8 to $10, Private rooms $12 to $25 per week. Phone East 2556. Literature Times Information Bureau.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs S. P. to Newhoff and 7½ miles stage ing. Trails and saddle animals. Hot mineral water plunge and tub baths. Cottage rooms, board and baths, $2.50 to $10.00 per week. Furnished tent cottages for housekeeping. WHEELER'S COLD SPRINGS FISHING CAMP, on the Sespe River, run in connection. See Times Bureau or Peck-Judah Co. Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs, Newhoff, Cal.

El Reposa Sanatorium Ranch and health resort. On the mountain slope at Sierra Madre Altitude 1800 feet. Electric car hourly, 6 minutes ride. Tent cottages, mission bungalows, clubhouse. Classes in Arts and Crafts. Resident physician. Trained nurses. Moderate prices. Los Angeles office, Room 134 Coulter Building. Sanatorium Telephone, Home Exchange 1. Sunset Main 9012.

Hotel Alhambra 316 North Broadway Tel. Main 7900
Absolutely Fire Proof
New and modern. Tourists will save money by stopping here. European plan. $1 day up. J. R. HANKLA, Mgr.

Superb Routes of Travel.
SAN FRANCISCO and PORTLAND S. S. CO'S.
NEW STEAMSHIP
BEAVER
SAILS THURSDAY, OCT. 6th
At 10:30 A. M. from San Pedro, for San Francisco, Astoria and Portland. New S. S. Bear sails Oct. 11, S. S. Rose City Oct. 16. TICKET OFFICE, 330 So. SPRING STREET
Telephones Main 903, 10193.

HOTEL CASA LOMA
Jas. S. Aurand. REDLANDS Open all the Year

SUNDAY MORNING.

PROMPT.

SWIFT ACTION BY THE CITY.

Fund Appropriated for Use in Hunting Fiends.

Laborite Parade Is Called Off by Council.

Mayor Recognises Need for Drastic Measures.

As a result of a meeting of the Mayor, the Council and the Police Commission at the Mayor's office yesterday morning, the laborite parade which was scheduled for Monday night has been called off and a fund of $25,000 appropriated for the use of the Mayor, in his discretion, in detecting the perpetrators of the dastardly crime of Saturday morning, when The Times building was blown up by unionists and twenty lives lost.

As soon as the Council had made the appropriation, the Mayor announced that he offered at once a reward of $25000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the outrage.

Mayor Alexander reached his office at 7 o'clock a.m., after a sleepless night following his first information of the calamity. He summoned the members of the Council, and the Police Commission, City Attorney Shank, former City Attorney Hewitt and Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce to a conference. The Mayor declared the situation one calling for prompt and drastic measures, and the two most important were the interruption of the labor parade, and the creation of a fund free from official red tape for use in any emergency.

MAY INCREASE FUND.

There was no different thought in the minds of other officials and the conference was not long in reaching a decision. The amount appropriated may be increased at any time by the Council or further preventive measures adopted, and a special meeting of the Council has been called for 9 o'clock Monday morning.

While the officials were in session the Mayor received a telephone message from C. M. Fieder, "grand marshal" of the unionite parade, saying that the demonstration committee had been in session and asking the Mayor what he wanted done. The Mayor asked Fieder to send representatives to the conference to talk it over. Fieder and two other unionites soon appeared in company with Chief of Police Galloway.

Their conference with the officials did not last but a few minutes. The Mayor called the waiting newspaper men in and announced that it had been decided to postpone the labor parade.

"Indefinitely," added President Lusk of the Council.

"Yes, indefinitely," said the Mayor.

Fieder said something about not wishing to be discussed in the press as having "crawled up" to the Mayor. He also asked that it be stated the calling off of the parade was the result of the joint conference of the officials and the laborites. The Mayor said this was the fact. He also remarked that Fieder need not fear intimations of "crawling up" as he had been invited to the conference by him.

REWARD DEPOSITED.

When Fieder and his companions left, loudly denying the responsibility of unionism for the outrage and offering to do anything in the power of the organizations to discover the authors of it, the Councilmen filed into the Council Chamber. They met on special call, signed unanimously, to pass a resolution deploring the calamity by which the Los Angeles Times building had been destroyed and the "great loss of life and property" and authorizing the appropriation of the $25,000 fund for the Mayor's use. The resolution passed unanimously and it was followed by the passage of a demand in behalf of the Mayor for the money.

The resolutions were prepared by former City Attorney Hewitt and City Attorney Shank.

The action of the Council was taken on motion of Councilman Gregory who called attention to the fact no reward had been provided. This left the Mayor, to announce that if it was left to him a reward would be offered and in five minutes he had deposited the demand against the Treasurer, who will be the custodian of the fund, and had announced the $25,000 reward.

Councilman Whiffen declared that the outrage on The Times brought before the officials the absolute insecurity of the City Hall against fire and "depredations like that last night," and he believed adequate guard should be maintained. Betkouski called attention to the fact that there is a night watchman.

"But one is not enough," said he.

"We must have more."

"If you leave it to me," said the Mayor, "I will see that this building is protected, too."

"Can't you put the police force over here?" asked Andrews.

"Gentlemen, do not ask the police force for any additional responsibility until you give the Police Commission at least 100 more men. The force is overworked now and deficient in numbers," His Honor said.

"I do not believe they are any busier than we are!" said Andrews.

When the Council adjourned the Mayor went out of the building with the Chief for the purpose of deciding on the most prompt means of meeting the emergency.

Thomas E. Gibbon, editor of the Herald, was at the Mayor's office while the official conference was in progress. He urged that a reward of at least $25,000 be offered at once. The Council followed his suggestion as to the amount to be appropriated but left the reward feature with the Mayor. Some favored offering $10,000, but the others though the money ought to be appropriated for the prompt investigation of the calamity and the reward for the apprehension of the criminals left to the Mayor.

The resolutions adopted did not make any declaration as to the cause of the calamity but treated it as a probably criminal affair.

PROMPT.

SWIFT ACTION BY THE CITY.

Fund Appropriated for Use in Hunting Fiends.

Laborite Parade Is Called Off by Council.

Mayor Recognises Need for Drastic Measures.

As a result of a meeting of the Mayor, the Council and the Police Commission at the Mayor's office yesterday morning, the laborite parade which was scheduled for Monday night has been called off and a fund of $35,000 appropriated for the use of the Mayor, in his discretion, in detecting the perpetrators of the dastardly crime of Saturday morning, when The Times building was blown up by unionists and twenty lives lost.

As soon as the Council had made the appropriation, the Mayor announced that he offered at once a reward of $3000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the outrage.

Mayor Alexander reached his office at 7 o'clock a.m., after a sleepless night following his first information of the calamity. He summoned the members of the Council, and the Police Commission, City Attorney Shank, former City Attorney Hewitt and Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce to a conference. The Mayor declared the situation one calling for prompt and drastic measures, and the two most important were the interruption of the labor parade, and the creation of a fund free from official red tape for use in any emergency.

MAY INCREASE FUND.

There was no different thought in the minds of other officials and the conference was not long in reaching a decision. The amount appropriated may be increased at any time by the Council or further preventive measures adopted, and a special meeting of the Council has been called for 9 o'clock Monday morning.

While the officials were in session the Mayor received a telephone message from C. M. Fieder, "grand marshal" of the unionite parade, saying that the demonstration committee had been in session and asking the Mayor what he wanted done. The Mayor asked Fieder to send representatives to the conference to talk it over. Fieder and two other unionites soon appeared in company with Chief of Police Galloway.

Their conference with the officials did not last but a few minutes. The Mayor called the waiting newspaper men in and announced that it had been decided to postpone the labor parade.

"Indefinitely," added President Lissk of the Council.

"Yes, indefinitely," said the Mayor.

Fieder said something about not wishing to be discussed in the press as having "crawled up" to the Mayor. He also asked that it be stated the calling off of the parade was the result of the joint conference of the officials and the laborites. The Mayor said this was the fact. He also remarked that Fieder need not fear intimations of "crawling up" as he had been invited to the conference by him.

REWARD DEPOSITED.

When Fieder and his companions left, loudly denying the responsibility of unionism for the outrage and offering to do anything in the power of the organizations to discover the authors of it, the Councilmen filed into the Council Chamber. They met on special call, signed unanimously, to pass a resolution deploring the calamity by which the Los Angeles Times building had been destroyed and the "great loss of life and property" and authorizing the appropriation of the $35,000 fund for the Mayor's use. The resolution passed unanimously and it was followed by the passage of a demand in behalf of the Mayor for the money.

The resolutions were prepared by former City Attorney Hewitt and City Attorney Shank.

The action of the Council was taken on motion of Councilman Gregory who called attention to the fact no reward had been provided. This left the Mayor, to announce that if it was left to him a reward would be offered and in five minutes he had deposited the demand against the Treasurer, who will be the custodian of the fund, and had announced the $25,000 reward.

Councilman Whiffen declared that the outrage on The Times brought before the officials the absolute insecurity of the City Hall against fire and "depredations like that last night," and he believed adequate guard should be maintained. Betkouski called attention to the fact that there is a night watchman.

"But one is not enough," said he. "We must have more."

"If you leave it to me," said the Mayor, "I will see that this building is protected, too."

"Can't you put the police force over here?" asked Andrews.

"Gentlemen, do not ask the police force for any additional responsibility until you give the Police Commission at least 100 more men. The force is overworked now and deficient in numbers," His Honor said.

"I do not believe they are any busier than we are" said Andrews.

When the Council adjourned the Mayor went out of the building with the Chief for the purpose of deciding on the most prompt means of meeting the emergency.

Thomas E. Gibbon, editor of the Herald, was at the Mayor's office while the official conference was in progress. He urged that a reward of at least $25,000 be offered at once. The Council followed his suggestion as to the amount to be appropriated but left the reward feature with the Mayor. Some favored offering $10,000, but the others thought the money ought to be appropriated for the prompt investigation of the calamity and the reward for the apprehension of the criminals left to the Mayor.

The resolutions adopted did not make any declaration as to the cause of the calamity but treated it as a probably criminal affair.

Double S. H. Stamps

8:30 TO 10:30 MONDAY
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

LOOK! A Big New Lot of HAIR GOODS

Have just arrived and are priced at most attractive figures for your early choosing.

Switches, all weighing from two to three ounces, in nine choice natural shades; very fine hair.

22-inch Switch $2.50
24-inch Switch $3.50
28-inch Switch $6.50
30-inch Switch $7.50

Coronado Hair Nets; regular 3 for 25c kind, 5 for 25c
Frankiyn Sanitary Hair Rolls.... 89c
Perfection Real Moss Sanitary Hair Rolls $1.00

Smart New Shopping Bags

Calf Alligator, Seal and Walrus-Grain Bags..... $2.50

A fine assortment of new shopping bags; the very newest shapes in the above named leathers; some are leather lined, others lined with fancy silk. Among them are the very desirable fitted bags; all crisp new merchandise at, each, $2.50.

Leather Bags at $1.00

Leather shopping bags in tan, navy, green, brown and black. The popular telescope style, with two outside pockets, so very temptingly priced at $1.00.

75c Patent Leather Belts at 50c

Made from real leather with highly enameled finish; a regular 75c variety at 50c Monday.

$3.50 Silver Mesh Purses for $2.50

Fine German silver mesh purses with kid lining; a very pretty and popular purse; regular $3.50 quality at $2.50 Monday.

25c Jet Hat Pins 10c

A fine assortment of tops—all at one price, 10c each.

Alarm Clocks 69c

Splendid timekeepers; guaranteed for one year.

Ingersoll Watches

We carry the famous $1.00 Ingersoll watches; also better kinds.

Suits and Dresses at $25.00

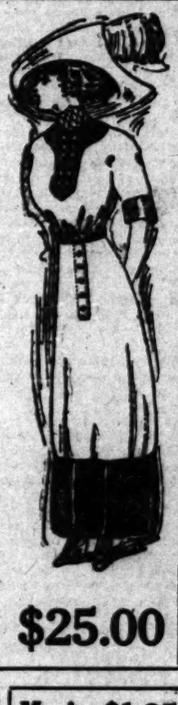
Two great values that emphasize the superiority of these big, medium priced stocks. Smart models, fashioned along the lines that have been deemed most attractive, tailored in a first-class manner and finished with a thoroughness that will bear closest scrutiny. The materials consist of the new, rough finished cloths, also the ever popular broadcloth, and very desirable Gilbert's hand-finished worsteds, lined with guaranteed lining. Positively the best line in the city at $25.00.

This Suit at $25

THIS SUIT at $25.00 portrays but one of dozens that await your inspection. It is seven-eighths fitted, 34-inch long, skirt is a modified, clinging, plaited model of Gilbert's worsteds, a cloth well known for its splendid wearing qualities, lined throughout with Skinner satin.

This Jaunty Street Dress $25

Made just as shown here of a fine shepherd's plaid, worsteds, with cuffs, collar and bottom of skirt of black chiffon broadcloth. The very stylish hobble skirt is not extreme, but just enough for novelty and charm.



$25.00

Persian Scarfings

59c and 75c Kinds for .. 39c

All the new colorings in the very desirable Persian effects; also floral bordered varieties. Kinds never sold for less than 59c and 75c, Monday 39c yard.

Gold Band Trimmings 20c

These are worked in colors—all new shades, 20c yard.

Val. Laces Worth to 25c..... 5c

French Val. laces and insertions, also good quality German Vals. from ½ to 1 inch in width. Monday 5c yard.

Neckwear Worth to 35c..... 10c

A lot of slightly soiled jabots, Dutch collars and stocks, worth to 35c, Monday for 10c each.

Beautiful Flouncings Worth to $2.25..... 89c

A showing of beautiful 27-inch flouncings, a combination of fine batiste and handsome Irish crochet. A most remarkable value at 89c yard.

Stylish Shapes $1.98

Worth to $3.50

Many Are Samples—But One of a Kind

It isn't often we are able to offer such values as we can this Monday. Here's a great big shipment of the season's favorite styles in large and small velvet, silk, bengaline and poplin covered shapes, at a price to bring early buyers out in force. Many styles are particularly appropriate for plume trimming. Choice, $1.98.

Women's Flannelette Skirts at 35c

Women's kilee skirts, made of fine quality outing flannel; come in pink and white, blue and white and gray stripe; finished with a 6-inch flounce with scalloped edge; all sizes, at 35c.

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns $1.19

Women's fine quality flannelette gowns; yoke prettily trimmed with band of silk embroidery, ruffle around neck and sleeves, with scalloped edge; all sizes, but just a small lot; marked for quick selling at $1.19.

Children's Sleeping Suits With Feet at 35c

Come in a good heavy quality of outing flannel in fancy stripes; drop seat; sizes 1 to 4 years, at 35c the suit.

Notion News

Monday we have a demonstration of the "Ome" dress shield which will interest every woman. Step at notion counter and see it. In addition we offer—

10c Large Cube of Pins, assorted colors..... 7c
35c Pad Hose Supporters, all colors..20c
5c Toilet Paper, 7 for..... 25c
New Pillow Tops for Porch and Den.25c
Stamped Towels..... 50c, 75c
New line of Mercerized and Silk Pillow Cords..... 35c and 50c
Royal Oval and Duchess Embroidery Hoops, all sizes..... 5c, 10c, 25c
Tortoise Shell and Amber Hairpins, 3 to 12 in a box for..... 25c

Men's $1.25 Wool Underwear $1.00

Extra fine quality wool shirts and drawers, seamless, made from soft wool, special $1.00.

Men's $1.50 and $2 Flannel Shirts $1.25

In blue and gray, light and heavy weight, extra well made and finished; special, $1.25.

Men's $1.00 Outing Night Shirts 79c

Extra full cut and well made, with military collar, trimmed with frogs; all sizes; special, 79c.

Men's $1 Black Sateen Shirts 85c

Extra well made from good heavy grade sateen; a good $1.00 value, 85c.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.25

Have military collar and silk frogs, neat patterns; all sizes; special, $1.25.

Men's 65c Outing Night Shirts 49c

Full cut and good length, made from outing flannel, Monday at 49c each.

Men's 75c Merino Underwear 59c

Good weight and cut full sizes; well made; here Monday 59c.

Men's Cashmere Sox 6 Pairs $1.25

In black, gray and Oxford gray; extra good 25c grade, here Monday only, 6 pair $1.25.

We Are Agents for the Celebrated

"Nemo Corset"

And for Monday we feature this splendid self-reducing model with the very latest feature, the

Lastikop Bandlet

—the very latest device which, in connection with the long skirt, solves the problem of stout figures, producing the much sought fashionable slenderness, and it does so with absolute comfort to the wearer. "Nemo" Corsets are so well known that little need be said of their merit. This number is particularly good at, per pair.... $5.00

Every pair fitted by experts.

New and Exclusive Process

For the Face for Men and Women of Discrimination

"Face-Ironing." Unlike bleaches the process employs no acids, only cooling vegetable constituents that act the reverse from acids in that they are instantaneous and actually healing, doing for the face what Turkish baths do for the body—only—it's cold and just as applicable to men as women—simply a matter of being well groomed—that's all."

Face, hands, feet and hair successfully treated in our third floor parlors.

Extra Good Values in

Undermuslins

At 25c

DRAWERS of good cambric with tucked ruffle.
CORSET COVERS of long cloth with pretty lace trimmings, run with ribbon.

At 59c

DRAWERS with pretty embroidery trimmings.
CORSET COVERS of good material with deep lace or embroidered yokes. Really 75c values.

At 75c

LONG SKIRTS, excellently made, good materials, trimmed with rows of lace, insertion and edging.

Women's Gloves

"TRIUMPH" 2-clasp, glace kid gloves, in all colors, black and white. The best wearing glove on the market for one dollar.

Pique Gloves $1.50

THE "DERBY" 2-clasp P. K. glove for street wear, come in all wanted colors; new importation just received. The standard of quality. $1.50 pair.

Chamoisette Gloves 50c

Chamoisette Gloves, in black, white, gray, etc.; 2-clasp at wrist. 50c pair.

Lisle Gloves 25c

Lisle gloves—Fine quality, in black, white, tan, gray, etc. All sizes, 25c pair.

HOSIERY OF QUALITY

Pure Silk Hose at $1.75

Real $2.00 Values

All new fall shades in fine Onyx and other kinds pure silk hose are in. These have the lisle splicings and 6-inch garter top, which takes up strain just where it is greatest; a splendid $2.00 value at $1.75 pair.

Burson Seamless Guaranteed Hose, box..... $2.00

The celebrated Burson seamless full-fashioned hose; 6 pairs are guaranteed to wear six months, and cost you only $2.00.

Boys' and Girls' School Hose

Black or tan hose, with Irish linen heel and toe; a splendid wearing hose; made all the more so by the strong triple knee; per pair..... 25c

20c School Hose 15c

Boys' and girls' extra heavy ribbed black school hose; a good 20c quality. Specially priced at, per pair, 15c.

Dainty New Ribbons

New Ribbons daily arriving in our ribbon department, a large line of Persian—6 inches wide, in latest effects, 65c yard.

Ribbon 75c Yard

An excellent quality, all silk taffeta, in new bow knot and wheat embroidered designs—6 inches wide—the thing for sashes and bands on bobbie gowns.

25c Taffeta Ribbon 19c Yard

4 inches wide.

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs 69c a box of six women's initial handkerchiefs; an excellent bargain.

Handkerchiefs, 3 for $1

A large line of new sorry linen hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs in dainty designs, 35c each, 3 for $1.00.

Handkerchiefs, 5c Each

Shamrock lawn—plain, barred and colored bordered handkerchiefs, one-fourth inch hem.

35 S. H. Stamps Free With every 60c purchase of our tea or coffee all day Monday.

A Timely Sale of Bedding

11-4 All-Wool Plaid Blankets $5.00

Guaranteed all wool, full size plaid blankets in blues, pinks and grays. A blanket equal to any $6.00 blanket, at, per pair, $5.00.

11-4 Wool Blankets $3.00

Full size wool nap blankets, white or gray, at, per pair, $3.00.

Fancy Robe Blankets $3.50

Handsome part wool fancy blankets for bath robes at $3.50.

All-Wool Blankets $6.00

Extra quality, full size, all-wool white blankets, blue or pink borders, special, per pair, $6.00.

Sateen Comforts $3.75

Large size sateen covered comforts, filled with fluffy white cotton, at $3.75.

Gray Fleeced Blankets $1.95

Fancy fleeced gray blankets, full size, worth $2.50, at, per pair, $1.95.

Cotton Plaid Blankets $1.95

Fancy Scotch plaid cotton fleeced blankets worth $3.50, at, per pair, $1.95.

Cotton Comforts $1.69

Full size silkoline covered comforts, filled with pure white cotton in one sheet, at $1.69.

11-4 Cotton Blankets $1.25

Large cotton fleeced gray, tan or white cotton blankets at, per pair, $1.25.

October Sale Linens, Sheets and Bedspreads

50c Damask 39c

66-in. wide heavy mercerized damask; snowdrop and scroll designs; October sale, 39c.

75c Damask 49c

66-in. wide short lengths mercerized damask; all good, durable patterns; Monday, 49c.

$1.25 Damask $1.00

72-in. wide bleached and silver bleached Irish and German table damask; October sale, $1.00.

Napkins to match; 22x22 size; dozen, $3.00.

$1.50 Damask $1.25

72-in. extra heavy Irish bleached All-linen damask; chrysanthemum, snowdrop and scroll designs; October sale, $1.25.

Napkins, 24x24, same designs, Monday, $2.75 dozen.

50c Sheets 40c

72x90 bleached sheets; 3-inch hem; made of good heavy muslin; Monday, each, 40c.

59c Sheets 45c

72x90 unbleached sheets, made of good even thread sheeting; October sale, each, 45c.

80c Sheets 69c

81x90 bleached sheets; torn and ironed; 3-inch hem; October sale, each, 69c.

70x90 hemmed bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; Monday, $1.25 each.

72x90 hemmed honeycomb bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; $1.50 each.

72x88 extra heavy honeycomb bedspreads; hemmed ends; Marseilles patterns; $1.98 each.

78x88 fringed honeycomb bedspreads; cut corners Marseilles patterns; Monday $2.98 each.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

Read The Times Want Ads—Part II.

POIGNANT.

PITIFUL GAP KEENLY FELT.

Comrades Sorrow for Loved Ones Gone.

Breach Made by Murder Can't Be Repaired.

Bright Memories Stay as Good Souls Pass.

BY A COMRADE.

Murdered at their posts!

The Times can easily buy new printing presses; but the terrible breach in our circle can never be repaired. Most of the men of The Times have been here a long time. Between them there are ties that mean more than those of mere comradeship in business. It has been a big family circle and the grief wrought by this terrible murder is as real and poignant as though the ties that bound us had been those of blood.

A. Churchill Harvey-Elder, the young assistant city editor who died at the hospital yesterday morning, had been with us a long time, and was the friend of every man in the local room. He was the "well-beloved" among us.

Elder came of a very fine old family of English extraction, and all of truth and honor and gentleness and simplicity that go into the make-up of a true gentleman were his.

He had been magnificently educated, had a degree from the University of Berlin; ware the colors of his student corps on his watch fob; and bore the scars of his two student duels, of which he used to tell with a grin.

But for all that, he was the simplest and most unassuming man on the paper. He accepted newspaper drudgery and newspaper honors with the same boyish enthusiasm. No one ever saw him with a "grouch" and no one ever heard him "knock." He shrank from gossip and petty jealousies as though they were poison.

The last night of his life was one of his happiest. His faithful intelligent service to The Times had been rewarded by a flattering promotion. He had been raised from the ranks to be assistant city editor, a position of honor and responsibility.

He had only taken his "desk" two weeks before and the congratulations of his friends were still coming in to him.

The night of his murder, his young mother had come to pay him a visit of state. She had some reasonable excuse, but it was plain that she had come to see him in his new position. Their half-ashamed pleasure together that evening over his new position inside the rail was a touching and a gentle, sweet thing to see. They were like two lovers.

As she left the local room that night, Elder followed her to the door and both their faces were glowing with pleasure. That was the last time most of the men on The Times ever saw him. It is a good memory.

GENTLE, NOBLE, FAITHFUL.

"Do you know, Harvey, that it is just six minutes until 4:30 o'clock?" We were sitting in a shadowy corner of the University Club, Churchill Harvey-Elder and myself, laughing away the golden hours of the last afternoon of Harvey's life. He sat opposite me in a deep rocker, enjoying fragrant Egyptian tobacco. At my question his fine face, always gentle and noble, lighted with that rare smile, which carried with it so much of sweetness and strength.

"Yes, I know it," he said, "and we will make the office to the minute. I never lose track of work time. My idea of newspaper work is just a matter of good faith."

At dinner, a few hours later, at Tony's Spanish kitchen, Harvey said the same thing to a young reporter who dined with him. "I think Harvey was afraid I was inclined to loaf on my job," the youngster said, "and he hoped to give me a boost, although he wasn't a man to preach. He told me that faithfulness was the greatest asset in any man's newspaper career."

Well, he died true to that ideal. The blasphemous upheaval which destroyed The Times plant found him at his desk in the last hour of the night's watch, on the alert for anything which might give a final touch to The Times record of a day's history.

Before we went to the University Club Friday afternoon we had been at the studio of A. L. Mojonier. Harvey was very fond both of Mojonier and the boys of his studio. Besides the artistic atmosphere of the place held a strong appeal for him. We were there for perhaps two hours, looking over some of the newer, better things which Mojonier and Bert Murdock had been doing of late. Louis J. Stellmann was there also, making some enlargements, and Stellmann and Mojonier gave Harvey some new things of mine in verse to read. Harvey read it through and then commenced at the first line and read it over again.

"Why don't you say something?" asked Mojonier, who had himself professed to like the thing.

"I don't talk about the things I like," Harvey said, "but I read it twice, and that is my comment."

Then, turning to me, he said: "I like the things I do not always understand at first hand and I think most people do. As for myself I do not know whether in the beginning I was trying to write beyond myself or beyond the people. Anyhow, it didn't seem to stick and when I rolled up my sleeves and became a knight of the shears and the paste pot, I turned my back upon those dreams and most of the things I wrote I burned."

I am not sure he had burned them all, for only a few days before he had shown me a little sonnet which he had written, and which was an exquisite expression of a nature full of beauty and richness.

His work as assistant city editor of The Times Harvey-Elder had entered with enthusiasm but two weeks ago. He felt that it was one of the steps on his way of service, and he was glad to have taken it. In his heart he felt that this feature of the work had been given him because of his intention to keep eternally at it. He liked night hours and long hours, and he was on duty many more hours than his work required.

"I have four days off coming to me," he said, referring to the habit of newspaper men to take one day off each week, "but it would bore me to death to take them. I am lost when I am not at work. It isn't a grind with me—it is a pleasure. I suppose I floated through life on flowery beds of ease until I butted into the newspaper game, and I have been trying for months to figure out what sort of a transformation must have taken place inside of me to change me from what I was in my college days to what I am now. Life used to mean nothing to me in particular, except pleasure. It means just as much pleasure now, but in such a different way. Between my work hours and sleep hours, there is not much time for anything else."

When we were talking about a poem, he said: "You may understand it now, but you never understood it when you wrote it. You did not mean to write it. We never mean to do our best work. It just comes, and after it's done, we are as much surprised as anybody else in the world, and are just as interested in getting at its meaning."

It was 4:30 to the dot as we entered the Times city room. Harvey walked to his desk behind the city editor's railing, and took off his coat, ready for the night's business—the night that was to be his last on earth.

That was the last time I was ever to hear his pleasant voice, or to see his always smiling face. I remember above all else his quality of radiance. It seems to me that he expressed more of gladness than any personality I have ever known.

JOVIAL CRANE—VETERAN.

Harry L. Crane had been in the telegraph room of The Times most of the time he had been on the paper. He came to The Times a year or so ago from Salt Lake City, where he had a reputation as a tip-top newspaper man. Elder had come to The Times as a boy out of college; but Crane was a veteran. He had been reporter and editor on all kinds of papers all over the country.

He was a man of modest, gentle nature, but, strange to say, had a wide reputation as a writer of the most blood-curdling detective stories. These stories struck Crane as being deliciously funny; but the public couldn't get enough of them. A number of moving picture plays recently produced in Los Angeles were among Crane's creations.

Crane was 57 years old. His birthplace was Greenville, Mich. His schooldays were spent at Big Rapids, Mich. He was a son of Rev. R. C. Crane, a Methodist clergyman. His mother, aged 78, lives at Big Rapids. Crane formerly worked on the Grand Rapids Herald, the Idaho Statesman and the Salt Lake Herald.

SORROW FOR "SI".

Pitiful little "Si" Sawyer!

Although not strictly a member of The Times force, Sawyer had been so long the Western Union operator in the office that he was part of the family.

Sawyer had been a cripple from childhood, but was a brave, merry little fellow who had fought a bitter fight against misfortune and sickness and had fought it with a chuckle and a grin.

He was the head operator and never lost his cool composure in the wildest nights when the news was pouring in over the wire from distant lands and seas. Sawyer had suffered bitterly from the unions before, but had held to his post like a true soldier during the telegraph strike.

The last ever seen of him was when the final flash of the explosion lighted up the local room and the watchers beheld his slight, bent figure groping through the darkness for a window. He never found the window.

FAITHFUL REAVES.

No one among the missing is more sincerely mourned than quiet, silent little Reaves—J. Wesley Reaves—Mr. Chandler's private secretary. He was a gentle, dark-eyed little fellow, almost pathetically devoted.

There comes to the memory of the writer of these words a little incident about this boy.

He who was never seen out of his own department one day came quietly upstairs and sat down at one of the telephones in the reporters' room. He was cancelling some sort of engagement made for that evening. His action was so unusual that it occurred to some one to ask why he had come all the way upstairs to cancel an engagement.

He explained that Mr. Chandler had given him some sort of work to do, not knowing of the engagement for the evening.

"If he heard me telephoning," said the boy, "He would insist that I keep the engagement, so I just thought I would 'phone up here so he wouldn't know anything about it."

Most of the men who were killed in the composing room were old tried men who were as much a part of the Times as the corner stone.

They have perhaps been more often in danger from the unions than any other men on the paper. They have heard threats and bravely defied them. In the face of every temptation, from threats to bribes, their loyalty to the paper remained unshaken. They died at their posts, martyrs to the cause of industrial freedom.

J. C. Galliher, one of the missing, had been eighteen years with The Times, one of the soldiers in its ranks from the start of the fight by the unions to ruin this paper. He was 40 years old. He leaves a wife and five children.

W. G. Tunstall was another old timer who, with some intervals, had been twenty years in the composing room. He was 45 years old and a married man.

Fred Llewellyn had been seven years with the paper. He was 36 years old and was married, but had no children. His father lives in Lyons, N. Y. He was formerly employed on the Rochester Herald.

John Howard, aged 45, was married and leaves also one child. He had been twelve years with the paper.

Grant Moore, the machinist, was 42 and was married, with three children. He had been eighteen years with the paper.

Ed Wasson, a young man of 23, was the corrector of the galley proofs and was a genius in his line. He was married and had been ten years on the paper.

Elmer Frink was only 25 and had practically been brought up on the paper, having come there as a lad of 15. He was married.

Eugene Carew was another man who had been with the paper during practically the whole period of his manhood. He was 35 and had been here fourteen years.

Don E. Johnson, 36 years old, was one of the men comparatively new to The Times, but a valued member of the family.

Ernest Jordan, aged 32, and a married man with one child, had been on the paper for fourteen years.

Any one can see from this mere list that these men were all valued, devoted employees, who had cast their fortunes with The Times and were there to stay to the end of the chapter. They were with The Times in good fortune, in bad fortune, and to the end.

Their places can never be filled and their memories will never be forgotten.

CONDEMNATION.

CRIME CALLS FOR REMEDY.

CITIZENS IN MASS MEETING DEMAND ACTION.

Condemn in Strongest Terms Horror Precipitated by Outlaws and Assassins and Declare Crisis in City Imperatively Requires That Its Fair Name be Protected.

At a largely-attended mass meeting of citizens, held in the rooms of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association yesterday afternoon, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the atrocities committed in this community within the last twenty-four hours have shocked our law-abiding citizens and filled their hearts with horror and shame, and

"Whereas, many innocent lives have been lost through the damnable acts of perpetrators of the diabolical plot;

Therefore be it resolved by a large number of representative citizens, in mass meeting assembled, that the City Council be urged to provide immediately the necessary fund for the increase of the Police Department, by at least 200 officers, in order that lives and property may be protected, and

Be it further resolved, that we condemn, in the strongest and most emphatic manner, our abhorrence of the crimes committed and attempted by the outlaws and assassins, and

Be it further resolved, that the present crisis in our city demands united action by our law-abiding and public-spirited citizens, in order that the fair name of Los Angeles be protected, and that the perpetrators be brought to immediate justice."

SAVED.

GROPE IN DARK TO SAVE LIVES.

FEARFUL RUSH TO ESCAPE FROM FLAMES.

Immediately After Explosion Lights Go Out and Rooms Almost Immediately Fill With Smoke—Foreman of Composing Room Owes His Deliverance to Being Knocked Down Elevator Shaft.

There were six men on duty in the several rooms [illegible] when the explosion occurred. Harvey-Elder, city editor, and W. E. Tribit, a copy reader, and Charles E. Loveless, coast editor, were in the city room. R. L. Sawyer, Western Union operator, and E. P. McWatty, Postal telegraph operator, were in the telegraph room. Harry L. Crane, assistant telegraph editor, had just stepped out of the telegraph room and was not seen by anyone after the explosion. Harvey Elder got out from the building with no injuries, both from burns and injuries. Sawyer started down the stairway and was lost.

The three men, Tribit, McWatty and Loveless, were the only ones to escape from above the composing room. Had it been an hour or two earlier it is probable that many editors and reporters would have met death. It was by a narrow margin that the men escaped, that the window we reached was less getting out.

"I was sitting at my desk when the explosion came," said Mr. Tribit," and every light went out, leaving us in darkness. Elder and I started for the stairway and Sawyer and McWatty came out and joined us. Elder and Sawyer started ahead. I think Sawyer and Loveless started down the stairs and were overcome by the smoke. Elder found it impossible to get down and came back but crossed the hallway and went into the front room on the First-street side. He was injured in jumping from there.

"I turned back into the city room when I found the smoke and flames coming up the stairs. The room was so full of smoke that we could hardly grope our way across it. McWatty turned back to get his coat and that saved him. We made our way to a window over desks and chairs. I put my handkerchief over my mouth to keep from breathing the smoke. It so happened exposed to the flames and smoke from below. There was an iron grating outside the window but no fire escape. We made our way across somehow and scrambled down the fire escape. I missed my footing once or twice because we were so choked with smoke. The last part of the way I dropped."

McWatty was sitting at his telegraph key when the explosion came. "I was very tired," he said. "I had been living on the roof. The floor seemed to rise right up. Sawyer seemed to realize our danger and said we had better get out. I could not believe that the danger would be so immediate and as we crossed to the stairway I thought I may count it best back for it and before I could return to the stairs again the rooms were choking with smoke."

S. W. Crabill, foreman of the composing room, who was severely injured and who owes his life to being knocked down the elevator shaft, tells the first rush, graphically described his experience.

"When the explosion came," he said, "I was standing almost in the middle of the room and it raised me two feet from the floor the whole building rocked. I whirled around and in that instant the whole room seemed filled with flames. In ten seconds the place was filled with flames rolling from one end to another. It was the most terrible sight I ever saw. There was no escape from the fire. Everybody was shouting and screaming 'come this way,' do this and do that.

"I ran to the fire escape. Two men knocked against me and sent me spinning into the elevator shaft. I fell two floors and the crowd made my way to the mailing room, which was full of flames. I simply had to rush through the fire and made my way to the paper carrier, and somehow or other I reached the street."

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING BOOM.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—Building is booming here. A house a day for twenty-eight days in September is the record shown by the building permits. The total amount represented is $84,000, averaging $3000 each. Permits were also issued for nine garages and two barns.

UNDAUNTED!

BOMBS BURST, BUT "THE TIMES" GOES MARCHING ON.

Within Two Hours After Building Has Been Blown Up by Labor Union Assassins the Daily Issue Containing Vivid Report of Outrage and Succinct Presentation of News of the Day Goes to Patrons From Auxiliary Plant.

Among the newspapers to give a comprehensive report of the destruction of the Times Building yesterday morning, on schedule time, was The Times itself.

In every great emergency, things are sure to occur that will create wonder and surprise, and such is the case in this cruel disaster, dealt by cowardly hands and conceived by cowardly murderers.

The purpose of the crime was not merely to destroy the plant of The Times and kill and maim the men who were in the building, but to break, if possible, its contact with the great free and independent mass of citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California, who have refused to bow the knee to labor union dictation.

How they must have been disappointed, when within a couple hours after they had blown up The Times Building, murdered and maimed the men engaged at that moment in getting ready the morning edition; the labor union assassins must have been to see upon the streets copies of The Times, printed on its own presses, in its own auxiliary plant, prepared for this oft-threatened emergency, and containing a graphic account of the destruction of its own building. It was a great achievement, of which any newspaper might justly be proud, and may be considered as an affirmation of the old maxim: "In time of peace, prepare for war."

It may be taken for granted that there are few great newspapers in the United States that could pass through such a calamity, and yet be absolutely independent of the generous and promptly-tendered assistance of the neighborly publishers of other daily papers.

In its splendid auxiliary plant The Times has every facility for promptly and efficiently publishing the paper, without the loss of a single day. That this is no idle boast is attested not only by yesterday morning's edition of The Times, within a few hours after the disaster, but by the splendid edition of this morning.

The auxiliary plant consists of a battery of eight linotype machines, a complete outfit of advertising type, make-up stones, a complete stereotyping outfit, and two modern presses operated by a powerful engine. These presses consist of a fine quadruple Hoe perfecting press, and a double supplement press of the same make, the two being capable of printing 48,000 sixteen-page papers an hour.

The great warehouse, maintained in connection with this auxiliary plant, is filled with many carloads of paper, so that there, under one roof, enclosed by solid brick walls, is to be found everything for the prompt production of a complete newspaper.

Another achievement was on the part of the mailing department of The Times, which at an early hour yesterday mailed a copy of the paper to every subscriber, the mailing galleys being one of the few things saved from the wreck, having been protected by being stored under the sidewalk on the First-street side of the building.

The Times, from now on, will be printed daily from its auxiliary plant, and served promptly to every subscriber.

WORDS THAT BURN.

STRONGLY CONDEMNS AUTHORS OF HORROR.

Stirred to the depths by the cowardly murder of Times employees, and the wanton destruction of the newspaper's property, a convention of 200 delegates held at Covina yesterday morning, representing assessed valuations of $32,000,000, adopted resolutions condemning the evident action of labor union fanatics, and offered support for industrial freedom.

The convention contained representatives from all parts of the county in the district lying east of the San Gabriel River. It was called to organize standing committees to cooperate with Los Angeles in the present movement for county-city government consolidation.

The delegates represented the cities and communities of Pomona, Covina, Claremont, Lordsburg, La Verne, San Dimas, Glendora, Azusa, Duarte, Monrovia, Spadra, Lemon, Puente, Rowland, El Monte, Whittier and others. The resolutions as adopted follow:

"Resolved:—That, being in receipt of news to the effect that a dastardly crime has been committed in the city of Los Angeles, a crime against the commonwealth which threatens the structure of American free government and liberty, in which the lives of employes of The Times-Mirror Company, a company issuing a daily newspaper known as the Los Angeles Times, have been sacrificed by assassins, and property wantonly destroyed, and

"Inasmuch as this convention's chairman has been advised by telephone communication from Mayor George Alexander and Chief of Police Galloway of Los Angeles City that this crime has every evidence of having been committed by dynamiters who are enemies of industrial freedom,

"Be it here resolved, that this convention wishes to record its feelings of horror because of the tragedy; that this convention wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy and support to The Times-Mirror Company, and its condolences to the families and relatives of those who have been sacrificed through this act of assassins.

"And be it further resolved, that this convention will heartily support any movement to bring the murderers to justice, and commends the Los Angeles Times for its long championship of industrial freedom in Southern California."

GETTING AT TRUTH.

INQUIRE INTO THE TRAGEDY.

EXPERTS ON EXPLOSIVES ARE NAMED TO INVESTIGATE.

Committee of Well-known Men Watch Removal of Debris in Order to Observe Conditions Upon Which to Base Report of Cause of Explosion.

Mayor Alexander yesterday followed his announcement of a reward of $2500 for the arrest of the perpetrators of the dastardly crime, with the appointment of a committee of experts on explosives to investigate the cause of the horror.

He selected Frank A. Garbutt, an experienced miner; William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct; E. H. Fosdick, a chemist and authority on explosives, formerly connected with the California Powder Company; Charles Wellborn, a member of the Police Commission, and Z. Cushing, local representatives of the Dup Pont de Nemours Powder Company. Later he added Gen. Sweet, U.S.A. (retired), formerly the army authority on dynamite and high explosives, and John Carman, another expert.

The committee devoted the rest of the day at the ruins making observations and will remain at this duty, as the debris is removed, in order to witness the conditions, as revealed by the progress of this work.

Garbutt was elected chairman. He said last night that it may be days before a decision is reached.

"We must know more than is now apparent," he said. "It is probable we will have to hear statements of those who actually saw the explosion.

"Just at present many of these witnesses are not in a state of mind to be of benefit to the investigation, and when they are more composed it is probable they will give us much aid."

The Mayor also directed City Electrician Manahan to take charge of the electric features of the ruin and to place abundant lights about them so that the work of rescue may proceed without interruption. He also arranged with W. M. Humphreys to take charge of the removal of the debris, and Humphreys brought a steam roller to the scene to aid in drawing the gnarled steel beams from the masses of brick.

The Mayor also ordered that at least 100 workmen be used during the night, and that the force be continued as long as there is need for it. In addition, he directed that sufficient teams be provided to haul away the debris as it is removed from the site of the ruined building.

GIVES VENT IN STRONG WORDS.

Candidate for Governor Speaks of Disaster. No Punishment Great Enough If Man-Inspired.

"I cannot describe to you the awfulness of what took place in the city this morning. If it was man-inspired it is something which no civilization can tolerate and survive. On the assumption that a heinous crime has been committed I declare to you that no punishment is great enough for the criminal who planned it or for the loathesome miscreat who carried it into execution.

"It is something which no man on earth can justify and which no man on earth could be asked to forgive. In the light of the fact that I expect to be the next chief executive of the State of California I say to you that I would move heaven and earth to ferret out this awful crime if it was inspired by any creature calling himself a human, and that I would not rest until the greatest punishment possible to the law was measured out to him."

When Hiram Johnson, Republican candidate for Governor made this statement at the get-together meeting of the Union League Club last night at Levy's banquet hall a thousand men present rose to their feet as a man and with hats and hankerchiefs waving gave vent to thunderous applause.

Mr. Johnson was so overcome by the bitter disaster that he spoke for only a few minutes. The chief part of his address was given over to the denunciation of the outrage perpetrated on The Times. He said that he would attempt to give no outline of policy and would resort to no raillery of his opponents but would content himself by saying that Republicanism is humanitarianism and that it stands for a government of men and not of dollars. He felt that his platform is the exaltation of the human being.

Mr. Johnson was preceded by Congressman McLachlan, Philip A. Stanton, J. P. Baumgardt, C. J. McDavid E. A. Meserve and W. D. Stephens. Robert M. Bulla was toast-master, having been introduced by Thomas Hughes, president of the club.

INFAMOUS CRIME.

SHERIFF HEARTSICK.

"This is the most infamous crime ever committed in America," declared Sheriff Hammel, yesterday. "I am heartsick to think that any men who call themselves human beings could conceive such a thing.

"The enormous property loss is not to be considered when we think of those poor, innocent boys who were killed. It is an awful way for them to be ushered into eternity. Only a few hours before they kissed their wives and children goodbye and went out in an honest endeavor to earn bread and butter."

Powder in Rear of Home.

The finding of a large can of black powder in the rear entrance of the home of Mrs. Ida E. Hopkinson, 425 South Grand avenue, about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, caused a detail of detectives to hurry to the house, it being at first believed that the powder might have some connection with the blowing up of the Times Building.

After an investigation the police were inclined to believe the powder was not placed in the house by any person with criminal intent, and the finding of it a few hours after the explosion downtown was considered to be a coincidence. Mrs. Hopkinson knew of no reason why she should be attacked.

OUTRAGE.

FIENDISH PLAN FAILS TO WORK.

FIFTEEN STICKS OF DYNAMITE AT ZEEHANDLAAR HOUSE.

Box Found Beneath a Window Contains the Explosive and Alarm Clock Arranged So as to Ignite It—Spring Is Wound Too Tightly So Wheels Stop.

Similar to the attempt to blow up the home of Gen. Otis was that made at the home of E. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. A box was found yesterday morning beneath a window of Mr. Zeehandelaar's home, No. 826 Garland street. It contained fifteen sticks of dynamite attached by electric wires to an alarm clock, and so arranged that when the hammer of the alarm pulsated against the bell an electric current would flash through the dynamite and ignite it.

But their plot to blow to atoms the house and the persons inside defeated the criminals' purpose for the spring of the alarm had been wound too tight, and the clock stopped.

The sticks and dynamite were taken to the Central Station and there closely examined. The wires had been carefully cleaned to make good electrical connections, and the fuses had been placed so that the spark would certainly set fire to the explosive. The dynamite was shown to a miner who was formerly employed at blasting in the Colorado mines, and on his statement the police are inclined to apprehend the men believed to have prepared the infernal machine.

The miner after a close scrutiny of the dynamite declared that the explosive was prepared by one of mere miners or blast men who had learned the trade in Colorado because of the peculiar manner in which the fuses and the dynamite were connected. The miner stated that he knew the method used in different localities but that he was certain the dynamite prepared to destroy Mr. Zeehandelaar's house was fixed by Colorado men.

According to the system of dynamite supply houses, the date of sale was stamped upon the sticks found in the infernal machine, and the fact that they were dated "September 29," the police believe to be very significant, for a large shipment of dynamite was received at the aqueduct with a similar stamping and it is declared probable that the dynamite was secured at the aqueduct.

Chief of Police Galloway sent the explosive to a place of safe keeping, it was stated in his office last night. The clocks and other pieces of the apparatus are locked up at police headquarters to be kept as evidence.

QUICKLY.

COUNCIL ACTS WITH ENERGY.

PASSES RESOLUTION TO MAKE RIGID INVESTIGATION.

Appropriates Twenty-five Thousand Dollars to Be Used By Mayor in Search to Place Responsibility for Horrible Crime Which Destroys Life and Times Building.

The resolution passed by the Council on the investigation of the cause of The Times disaster follows, in full:

"Whereas, at an early hour on the morning of Oct. 1, 1910, the building of the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by explosion and fire, resulting in the deplorable loss of the lives of innocent citizens and in a great destruction of property, and

"Whereas, the circumstances attending the disaster referred to are such that the public interest imperatively requires that the causes of the same be rigidly investigated for the purpose of determining whether or not said disaster was due to criminal act, and if due to criminal act, that the person or persons responsible therefor be punished with the utmost severity, as the perpetrators of a heinous crime against society, and

"Whereas, this Council believes that it has the united support of the citizenship of this city in putting forth every effort within its power, if it shall appear that this calamity is the result of crime, to prevent the recurrence of similar outrages; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the Council of the city of Los Angeles as follows: That the sum of $25,000 be and the same is hereby appropriated from the general expense fund and ordered transferred to the Mayor's fund, for the purpose of providing for the investigation of the cause of the destruction of the building of the Los Angeles Times on the morning of Oct. 1, 1910, and for the further purpose of taking such action as may be necessary to prevent the recurrence of any similar disaster in this city, if such investigation shall disclose that the destruction of said property be the result of criminal act, and be it further

"Resolved, that said moneys hereby appropriated be placed in the hands of the Mayor to be used at his discretion for the purposes aforesaid, and that the city Auditor and city Treasurer be and they are hereby directed to do all acts necessary to effect the appropriation and transfer of said sum of $25,000 in accordance with this resolution, and be it further

"Resolved, that a demand in favor of the Mayor upon the Mayor's fund in the said sum of $25,000 be and the same is hereby approved."

THREE KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Explosion Occurs in Canyon near Hollywood. Possibly the Body of a Fourth Victim Lies Beneath Tons of Rock.

Through the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite, three Mexican laborers were killed late yesterday afternoon and it is possible that other dead bodies lie beneath tons of rock at the plant of the Los Angeles Stone Company in Bush Canyon, north of Hollywood, where the accident occured.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. Powder man Headberg was at the top of the ridge above a pit number two in the act of attaching a wire to make the last shot of the day. He was several hundred feet away from the place where the explosion occured and there were no wires anywhere near the dynamite.

APPRECIATIVE.

MINING MEN SEE DISASTER

CONGRESS PASSES RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

Engineers Take Professional Interest in Nature of Explosion Which Wrecked The Times Building, Many of Them Witnessing the Fire Which Followed.

The last business to come before the American Mining Congress yesterday was the passage of resolutions in which the sympathy of the mining men for The Times was expressed. The resolutions called upon the authorities to discover and speedily bring to justice the perpetrators of the deed, "if such there be."

Many of the delegates to the Congress and local mining men were witnesses of the fire. They were returning from the smoker given the night before on the roof of the Hamburger building when the explosion occurred. Those who had reached their hotels and retired were aroused from their beds and hastily dressed to visit the scene of the disaster.

Aside from the general interest of the community in the affair the mining men took a professional interest in the work of the high explosive which wrecked the building. C. Alfred Mayland, an engineer, who had charge of the Boston Subway and other important engineering works and who was engaged as an expert in some of the first tests made with high explosives discussed The Times disaster.

"There is a general theory," he said, "that the use of a high explosive is a preventive of fire. In the case of a building torn apart by a terrific explosion, equipped as The Times building was with a multitude of gas furnaces, the destruction by a high explosive would start a general conflagration in all parts of the building. It was the testimony of eye-witnesses, that this is just what took place.

"I jumped out of bed on hearing the explosion and went immediately to the fire in an automobile. I should be glad of an opportunity to make further investigation of the ruins to determine the conditions under which the building was destroyed. I could not express an off-hand opinion as to the cause but the facts so far as I learned them bore out the theory of a terrific explosion, followed by a general conflagration in all parts of the building starting from the escaping gas."

A number of the mining engineers discussed the explosion from the floor of the Congress and the resolutions were then adopted. The work of the dynamiters in the industrial warfare that has been waged in mining camps was brought up by the discussion.

An effort was made at the final session of the Congress to couple with a resolution of thanks to Mr. Fischer for his address an expression of sentiment favoring a large measure his conservation policy. Chairman Dorsey of the committee on resolutions promptly called attention to the fact that the Congress had already expressed itself and that the adoption of such resolutions would nullify the work of the committee which had spent a week in threshing out the conservation question. The resolution was laid upon the table and a vote of thanks was then tendered to Mr. Fischer.

The next Mining Congress will probably be held in Arizona. The convention voted by recommend to the executive board that the claims of Douglas, Ariz., be favorably considered. Douglas has already raised a guaranty fund and other Arizona towns have put in a bid. There was an excursion of the delegates to Long Beach yesterday afternoon and today they will go to Catalina which concludes the entire programme of entertainment.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

TURN MOTOR ON JUSTICE MILL.

ALL BUT TWO DEPARTMENTS TO RUN TOMORROW.

Judges Return from Vacations and Resume Work of Presiding in Their Respective Tribunals. Man is the Master in His House, Accordingto Opinion Rendered Yesterday.

All the departments of the Superior Court will open in full blast tomorrow morning after the summer vacation, with the exceptions of those presided over by Judges Davis and Bordwell. Judge Davis is off on a vacation, and Judge Bordwell is busy on submitted cases, the most important of which is the celebrated Glendale litigation involving valuable rights at Wilmington and San Pedro.

But Judges Houser, in Department Three; Hutton in Four; Conrey in Five, Hervey in Seven, Wilbur in Nine and Willis in Eleven, all of whom have enjoyed vacations, will be on duty for the dispatch of business. Judges McCormick in Department One, Rives in Two, Trask in Six and Monk in Ten, have been busy during the recess, Judge Monroe returning from his outing before the regular vacation season set in. Judge McCormick has been busy ever since his appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge James, and Judge Moss has not yet taken his few days off, but will do so this month.

The law and motion calendars in the various departments tomorrow morning will be extremely large, and the day will no doubt be devoted to this proceeding. In Judge Conrey's court, where the divorce will go after vacation, there are over two hundred cases to be set and disposed of in various ways.

In all of the other departments there is a large accumulation of public business, due largely to the fact that during the vacation season there were no cases heard except in instances where hearings were insisted upon, as in divorce actions. During the continued absence of Judge Bordwell the duties of presiding judge will be cared for by Judge Monroe.

"MAN IS THE MASTER."

OPINION OF JUDGE CONREY.

"I take it that the man is the master of his house and it is the duty of the wife to agree with him if possible. If a man brings his wife here from the East, and she no sooner gets here than she wants to return, it is for him to say whether she shall be allowed to do so. If he says no, and she goes anyhow, she is guilty of desertion, and at the end of the statutory period of one year an action against her on that allegation will lie in my opinion."

The speaker was Judge Conrey discussing the varied phases of the divorce action brought by Frank Gilsaut against Aleda Gilsaut, the allegation being desertion. The couple were married in Chicopee Falls, Mass., in 1903, and they are the parents of a six-year-old daughter. On January 29, 1909, the wife left her husband, saying that she was going back East. Gilsaut remonstrated with her, but she insisted upon making the trip. She has been away ever since.

It was shown by the testimony that the wife was a woman of sudden and strong likes and dislikes. She had at first lived in the East, but was not satisfied there, and would give her husband no rest until he came to California. The family had been here but a short time when the wife declared her intention to return to her old home in Massachusetts. This was the trouble that angered Gilsaut, and she sold the furniture and went her way with the daughter Miss Altoona Gilsaut.

An attempt was made by attorneys representing the wife to secure a separation from Gilsaut in a cross-complaint alleging desertion, but the court would not allow it, laying down the broad principle that it is the husband's right to object to his wife's leaving him and that if she does she and not he is guilty of desertion.

The court gave the wife custody of the daughter, and a monthly allowance of $15.

PERSONAL.

E. J. Miley, an oil operator of McKittrick, is a recent arrival at the Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Weber of San Francisco are among the recent arrivals at the Hayward.

Leon French, who has mining interests at Searchlight, is staying at the Van Nuys.

Capt. F. S. Breen, proprietor of the Flagstaff Sun, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Clinton are registered at the Angelus from San Francisco.

Gilbert H. A. Roch, a bond broker of Chicago, is among the recent arrivals at the Van Nuys.

Fred C. Emery, who has mining interests near Novia, Sonora, is registered at the Lankershim.

J. F. Moulton, a San Francisco banker, accompanied by his wife, is staying at the Van Nuys.

E. E. Smith, a commission merchant of Philadelphia, with his family, is staying at the Nadeau.

R. S. Wilson, a hotel broker of Buffalo, is passing a few days at the Angelus.

E. J. Mitchell, a legal light of Prescott, is among the late arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. W. J. Hierstein, a mine operator of Tepic, Mex., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

H. W. Baker, with his wife, is at the Van Nuys. He is a San Francisco banker.

Leopold Friederich of the National

WANTS LIGHT ON POLE WAR.

Supreme Court Reopens Telephone Suit.

Pasadena Case Presents a Unique Problem.

What Is Telegraph Business? One Question.

Unable to determine the merits of the controversy between the Sunset Telephone & Telegraph Company and the city of Pasadena regarding a license on telephone polls on the matter submitted to it, the Supreme Court of this State has reopened the case.

When it convenes in this city on the 19th inst. the first official act which it will perform will be to listen to the arguments of the attorneys in support of their opposing contentions.

The case is one of the most important which has been submitted to the highest tribunal in the State in years. According to the estimates of the telephone company, half a million dollars annual license fees are hinged on the outcome of the litigation.

Practically every city in the State is interested in the opinion of the court. City attorneys everywhere in California are carefully following each detail of the progress of the case.

Attorneys for the company have asserted in their briefs that a decision unfavorable to it would be a signal for dozens of cities to immediately pass ordinances imposing license tax on all telephone poles in the corporate limits.

The litigation arose from the effort of Pasadena to exact a license of 75 cents a pole, semi-annually, from the private corporation. In order that the ordinance would not be a dead letter, a provision was inserted which made it the duty of each officer in the municipality to enforce it by the destruction of property if necessary.

The law was passed in 1907. The company was notified to pay the first installment, which amounted to about $2775. It refused to do so, asserting from the start that the city had no power to make such a levy on it.

AND THEN THE AXES.

Policemen and firemen, armed with axes immediately began to attack the poles and fall them. In a short time they had put practically the entire system out of working order.

The telephone company's attorney hastened to the Superior Court and procured an order temporarily restraining the city officials from committing further destruction.

The case was tried and the decision was in favor of the city, upholding its power to levy the tax and remove the property if it were unable to make the collection. An appeal to the Supreme Court was taken.

The telephone company contended that it was doing business under the federal Post Roads act of 1866, which gave it the right to maintain its poles on the highways as long as it did not unnecessarily interfere with the traffic.

The city admitted that it would have the right to do so if it were doing a telegraph business, but that it was not engaged in the transmission of telegraph messages.

MATTER OF PROOF.

The company endeavored to prove that it was in the telegraph business. Some evidence of such messages having been received over the telephones for transmission was introduced. Its agents also testified that a local telegraph system was in operation.

The Supreme Court has evidently satisfied itself that it was not in the telegraph business, judging from the tenor of the questions it asked the attorneys to argue when it reopened the case.

The company also attempted to establish its freedom from license tax under section 536 of the Civil Code. This enactment formerly specified only telegraph companies and defined their rights. In 1905 it was amended and included telephone companies.

The interpretation of this statute and its application to the facts in question is what is troubling the Supreme Court. In 1901 Pasadena was granted a freeholders charter. Its attorney asserts that the new statute was thereby precluded from affecting it.

The court has directed the attorneys to present arguments which will directly bear on this statute. It desires all possible illumination on this point, as it realizes the importance of the precedent which it will establish.

WANTS LIGHT ON POLE WAR.

Supreme Court Reopens Telephone Suit.

Pasadena Case Presents a Unique Problem.

What Is Telegraph Business? One Question.

Unable to determine the merits of the controversy between the Sunset Telephone & Telegraph Company and the city of Pasadena regarding a license on telephone polls on the matter submitted to it, the Supreme Court of this State has reopened the case.

When it convenes in this city on the 19th inst. the first official act which it will perform will be to listen to the arguments of the attorneys in support of their opposing contentions.

The case is one of the most important which has been submitted to the highest tribunal in the State in years. According to the estimates of the telephone company, half a million dollars annual license fees are hinged on the outcome of the litigation.

Practically every city in the State is interested in the opinion of the court. City attorneys everywhere in California are carefully following each detail of the progress of the case.

Attorneys for the company have asserted in their briefs that a decision unfavorable to it would be a signal for dozens of cities to immediately pass ordinances imposing license tax on all telephone poles in the corporate limits.

The litigation arose from the effort of Pasadena to exact a license of 75 cents a pole, semi-annually, from the private corporation. In order that the ordinance would not be a dead letter, a provision was inserted which made it the duty of each officer in the municipality to enforce it by the destruction of property if necessary.

The law was passed in 1907. The company was notified to pay the first installment, which amounted to about $2775. It refused to do so, asserting from the start that the city had no power to make such a levy on it.

AND THEN THE AXES.

Policemen and firemen, armed with axes immediately began to attack the poles and fell them. In a short time they had put practically the entire system out of working order.

The telephone company's attorney hastened to the Superior Court and procured an order temporarily restraining the city officials from committing further destruction.

The case was tried and the decision was in favor of the city, upholding its power to levy the tax and remove the property if it were unable to make the collection. An appeal to the Supreme Court was taken.

The telephone company contended that it was doing business under the federal Post Roads act of 1866, which gave it the right to maintain its poles on the highways as long as it did not unnecessarily interfere with the traffic.

The city admitted that it would have the right to do so if it were doing a telegraph business, but that it was not engaged in the transmission of telegraph messages.

MATTER OF PROOF.

The company endeavored to prove that it was in the telegraph business. Some evidence of such messages having been received over the telephones for transmission was introduced. Its agents also testified that a local telegraph system was in operation.

The Supreme Court has evidently satisfied itself that it was not in the telegraph business, judging from the tenor of the questions it asked the attorneys to argue when it reopened the case.

The company also attempted to establish its freedom from license tax under section 536 of the Civil Code. This enactment formerly specified only telegraph companies and defined their rights. In 1905 it was amended and included telephone companies.

The interpretation of this statute and its application to the facts in question is what is troubling the Supreme Court. In 1901 Pasadena was granted a freeholders charter. Its attorney asserts that the new statute was thereby precluded from affecting it.

The court has directed the attorneys to present arguments which will directly bear on this statute. It desires all possible illumination on this point, as it realizes the importance of the precedent which it will establish.

PERSONAL.

R. J. Miley, an oil operator of McKittrick, is a recent arrival at the Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Weber of San Francisco are among the recent arrivals at the Hayward.

Leon French, who has mining interests at Searchlight, is staying at the Van Nuys.

Capt. F. S. Breen, proprietor of the Flagstaff Sun, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clinton are registered at the Angelus from San Francisco.

Gilbert H. A. Bach, a bond broker of Chicago, is among the recent arrivals at the Van Nuys.

Fred C. Emery, who has mining interests near Novia, Sonora, is registered at the Lankershim.

J. F. Moulton, a San Francisco banker, accompanied by his wife, is staying at the Van Nuys.

E. E. Smith, a commission merchant of Philadelphia, with his family, is staying at the Nadeau.

R. B. Wilson, a hotel broker of Buffalo, is passing a few days at the Angelus.

E. J. Mitchell, a legal light of Prescott, is among the late arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. W. J. Hierstein, a mine operator of Tepic, Mex., is staying at the Hollenbeck.

R. W. Baker, with his wife, is at the Van Nuys. He is a San Francisco banker.

Leopold Friederich of the National Bank of Commerce of New York is at the Alexandria.

J. J. Hanford, Mayor of San Bernardino, has arrived at the Nadeau after a long trip through the East.

W. F. Hoffman, a Columbus banker, with his wife is sojourning at the Lankershim.

Dr. A. M. Tuthill, surgeon for the Dodge-Phelps interests at Morenci, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Hiram Johnson, with his wife and son, arrived yesterday at the Alexandria from San Francisco.

Frank D. Brundige, manager for the Knauth, Nachod & Kuhn banking concern of New York, is staying at the Alexandria.

Miguel Fainiba, accompanied by his entire family, is registered at the Lankershim from Sinaloa, Mex., where he has extensive land interests.

Dr. J. J. Fleming of Wickenberg is a guest at the Hayward. Registered at the same hotel is J. W. Norvell of the First National Bank of El Paso.

Col. P. T. McGrath, mining expert of New York City, returned to the Lankershim yesterday after a trip of inspection of Arizona properties.

ADDRESS BY DR. WHEELER.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler will address the students of Occidental College on Wednesday morning, October 5, at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to hear him.

$1.25 Table Damask $1.00 Yd.

72-inch pure Irish linen table damask, in handsome designs and large border effects; a fine, firm quality, some cream color, some full bleached; all $1.25 grade. Monday, $1.00. .....

NAPKINS to match the cream damask, 21-inch size; $2.50 quality. Special, Monday, $2.25.

MAIN FLOOR

H. B. Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS

RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Model Wraps and Gowns

Since our opening last week we have received a belated shipment of exquisitely beautiful evening wraps and gowns, whose arrival was expected in time for the opening event. They are creations that every woman within shopping distance of Los Angeles should see. You are cordially invited to call Monday and inspect them.

Smartest of Tailored Suits

$25.00, $30.00, $35.00 And Up

Notwithstanding the labor troubles among the tailoring establishments of New York, we are pleased to announce that our assortment of this popular line of winter apparel is now practically complete.

In the delayed shipments are many novel styles, many new ideas in cut and design, strikingly stylish materials, handsome colors and color combinations—all a little different from early season models. Your particular attention is called to the new arrivals at

$25.00, $30.00 and $35.00. You will say they are most exceptional.

Street Coats, Motor Coats, Polo Coats

Any metropolitan store might well be proud of a collection of coats such as we show. Every wanted style, from the extreme to the most conservative, is here; the newest and best imported materials, the most fashion-favored colors.

Dressy Coats of broadcloth, beautifully fur trimmed; Polo Coats of double faced materials, some finished with fringe; Motor Coats of imported cloths, woven especially for the purpose; dozens upon dozens to choose from.

Stylish, comfortable, useful coats are here for as little as $15, and from that on up to $150.

SECOND FLOOR

Latest Neckwear Fads 25c

Styles Easily Worth 35c and 50c

Rabats, Jabots, Dutch Collars, Gibson Collars of lace, embroidery, in lingerie or tailored styles—dozens of new ideas; Persian Ties and Bows by the hundreds; Lawn and Linen Neck Fixings in assortments almost endless. And all are new arrivals.

The plainest of them worth 35c and from that to 50c. Choice of the entire lot, Monday, 25c each.

MAIN FLOOR

Plaid Silks for Waists

$1, $1.25 and $1.50 a Yard

Plaids will be in the forefront of fashion for waists this season, and if you have any doubts about their beauty for the purpose come tomorrow and let us show you the prettiest collection ever brought to Los Angeles.

Soft taffeta plaids, barred off with satin bands, in the most gorgeous autumn colors imaginable; light, medium and dark shades, to harmonize with any fashionable gown.

Special in 27 Inch Satin

Tomorrow we offer an unusual value in 27-inch Tetrazzini Satin, the soft, wearable pure silk fabric, which adapts itself so gracefully to the present mode of dress. Without question, this is the best silk for the money we have had the good fortune to present. Full assortment of evening shades, street shades and black or white. 27-inch $1.00

MAIN FLOOR

Bags of Unquestioned Value

Five Dollars

Among our fall stock of bags, which has just been opened, is one that justifies all the praise we can bestow upon it. It possesses style, quality and value features that no woman can mistake. Ask to see the new five-dollar bag.

There are three or four different styles; seal or walrus grain, leather or metal frames, gilt or gunmetal mounted, single or double strap handles; all supplied with coin purse, some with both purse and card case. The newest shapes, most popular sizes. Special at $5.00.

MAIN FLOOR

New Elderdowns 35c Yard

Winter elderdowns make their initial bow tomorrow, and prettier ones we have never seen for bath and lounging robes, dressing jackets and the like.

New effects are introduced in double-faced, two-toned styles; handsome floral or conventional designs, etc. Browns, tans, grays, pinks, new blues, reds and heliotropes. 27 inches wide; 35c yard. Set of girdles to match, 35c.

MAIN FLOOR

Stocking Fads and Fancies

In style, as well as in every other feature, "Onyx" stockings lead. Consider the name—"Onyx."

"Onyx" Silk Lisles, in every thinkable color .....

"Onyx" Embroidered Lisles—Black, with self or colored embroidery .....

"Onyx" Lace Stockings—The newest fad—in lisle thread or silk; colors or black .....

"Onyx" Silk Hose, colors or black at every price up from..$1.50

Misses' New Top Coats

$15.00 to $35.00

Misses and small women will be fairly charmed with this showing of winter coats. They are so stylish, so roomy and comfortable looking, and, furthermore, they are so moderately priced that no one need deprive themselves on that score.

There are tweeds, imported coatings, fancy mannish mixtures and broadcloths.

Black and all fashionable colors. Up from $15.00

THIRD FLOOR

Best Silk Petticoats in Town for $5.00

A complete new line of taffeta petticoats will be presented Monday. Skirts better in style, better in material and making than we have ever known at the price.

Made of chiffon taffeta—almost as soft as messaline—nicely tailored and finished.

Black, white, plain and changeable effects, pompadours and dresdens, in beautiful warp printed styles, every new and wanted color. Monday $5.00

THIRD FLOOR

Novelty Nets For Waists

Two Specials for Monday

18-inch embroidered net for waists, sleeves, drapes and all manner of trimmings. A full line of popular shades, allover embroidered in self colors $1.50

44-inch plain silk nets, in the new meshes for dress drapes, waists and all trimming purposes. Specially priced.....$1.75

MAIN FLOOR

Late Millinery Creations for Women of Middle Age

This week we will make a special showing of late millinery ideas especially for middle-aged women.

New, fashionable, practical shapes, in Toques and Turbans, tastefully trimmed with ostrich and fancy feathers. Splendid assortments to select from. Pretty styles up from $12.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Rugs, Draperies, Bedding

In the better class of home furnishings the Blackstone Store excels. In fact, it's only the better class of merchandise we show. Not extravagant or unnecessarily expensive, but always GOOD. And our prices are uniformly consistent with that class. Let us prove it!

Wilton Rugs

$37.50, $45.00 and $57.50

Monday we place on special sale twenty-five handsome, new, Wilton rugs. Among them are colors and designs suitable for any room. Size 9x12. Compare them with any in town.

$8.50 Portieres at $5.50

Twenty pairs of handsome tapestry portieres, introducing many novel designs in the best colorings; values to $8.50. Monday, $5.50

$12.50 Portieres at $8.50

Another lot of high-class portieres, comprising velours and fine tapestries, in a complete color line. Here values range up to $12.50. Choice, $8.50.

Madras Scrim 25c

An even hundred new pieces of madras-scrim drapery material for curtains or side hangings; beautiful floral effects or stenciled conventional designs. An exceptional value at 25c.

Sample Blankets 1-4 Less

We've a miscellaneous lot of blankets to close out tomorrow and have made a straight 25 per cent reduction on the lot.

There are all kinds, and grades ranging from 85c a pair to $12.50 They are mussed, some slightly soiled, but none damaged permanently. Fifty pairs in the lot. Choose at ¼ less regular price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Moravin Broadcloths

are broadcloths of class. They show their superiority at a glance. Chiffon weight and lasting satin finish, sponged and shrunken and guaranteed absolutely spot proof. Every wanted street shade, 52-inch $3.00

Novelty Pattern Dresses $17.50 Up

A new line of exclusive, imported dress lengths are here to be seen for the first time Monday. Beautiful fabrics from the most noted woolen mills of Austria, Germany and France; styles and weights for evening or afternoon gowns or smart tailored suits. Every price up from $17.50

MAIN FLOOR

MODART CORSETS

"THE IMPROVED FRONT LACED"

Never Have Beauty and Practicability Been Better Blended. Quality is shown at a glance in their stupely design, fine fabrics, and dainty trimmings. All the rigid requirements of modern gowns are met in the MODART Corset.

It is perfectly comfortable.
It is graceful and symmetrical.
It laces in front and is easy to adjust.
It moulds the figure to a stylish contour.
It conceals and retains without compression the surplus flesh of the back, hips and limbs.
It aids full chest development and unrestricted breathing.
It establishes a correct poise, an artistic, attractive figure.
It gives positive support to the abdomen.
It fits perfectly whether the wearer is standing or sitting, thereby meeting every Possible Requirement.

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION IN OUR CORSET SECTION TOMORROW.

Expert fittings by Mrs. Redding of New York.

ANALIZING.

OLD RECORDS GO GLIMMERING

Month Just Closed Best September in Building.

Old Calendar Year Figures Near to Eclipse.

Present Year Full of Surprising Totals.

All records for the month of September were smashed yesterday in the department of buildings, the official report for the month showing that a total of 986 permits representing a valuation of $1,652,790 had been issued during the 30-day period. The best previous September in the history of the city was that of 1909 which boasted 837 permits and $1,275,909 valuation.

It was a case of a record month closing a record nine-month period. In all an aggregate of 8017 permits were issued by the chief inspector of buildings between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1, inclusive, these representing construction work to cost $16,091,185. The biggest total of valuation for any whole calendar year was that of 1904, which was slightly over $18,000,000. It would appear to be a foregone conclusion that this "boom" year record would be completely eclipsed by the middle of November.

To the $16,000,000 which constitutes the aggregate for the first nine months of the year may properly be added fully $500,000 which is represented by the valuation of the buildings for the state and county in Agricultural Park. No permits have as yet been taken out for these structures, but they are as truly building projects of 1910 as any thing yet filed in permit form.

The present year has been a record breaker all around. On July 1 the fiscal year record was broken with a valuation total in excess of $19,000,000. April, with a valuation of $3,360,000 was by over a million the largest valuation in the city's building history. February, 1910, was the record February and July claimed a similar honor. March with 1063 permits led that month in the building annals.

Following is the classified report for September:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A. Steel Frame		
Class A. Reinforced Concrete	2	$382,486
Class B.	1	72,000
Class C.	16	204,567
Class D. 1 Story Frame..	370	521,557
Class D. 1½ Story Frame.	41	109,635
Class D. 2 Story Frame..	50	272,090
Class D. 3 Story Frame..	3	40,700
Churches (all classes)	4	18,100
Sheds, Barns (Frame)	138	18,710
Foundations Only	5	3,650
Brick Alterations	64	43,830
Frame Alterations	282	79,350
Demolitions	4	675
Grand Total	986	$1,652,790

Comparison with the month of September, 1909, 837 permits; $1,275,909 valuation.

ANGELENO GETS APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Galen F. Humbert of Los Angeles has been appointed clerk in the Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M.

NEWS TRAINING START.

Middle-West Banker Visiting Here Attributes Success to Days Spent in Journalism.

John H. Holliday, president of the Union Trust Company and a director in a number of banks of Indianapolis, accompanied by his wife, is occupying a suite at the Alexandria.

Mr. Holliday owes a great deal of his success in life to the early training received in the newspaper busines. He was founder of the Indianapolis News in 1869 and more than twenty-five years stood at the helm of that enterprise and directed the policies of the paper which is recognized as one of the leading papers of the Middle West.

As founder of the Union Trust Company and as a leader in the civic progress of the city, Mr. Holliday achieved more fame. He is prominent in the work of the Methodist church as well as in the Y.M.C.A., of which he is a director. Many of his friends are at present residing in Los Angles and some have planned a varied entertainment for him and his wife.

Brokers on an Outing.

Three hundred realty men of Los Angeles and neighboring cities were guests yesterday of R. J. Widney, general sales agent of the West Riverside Estates Company on an excursion to the property of that concern near Riverside. Every provision had been made by Widney for the comfort of his guests. The catering was done by Christopher, who, in addition to serving fruit punch, put up a buffet lunch. About three hours were spent in the inspection of the property the conveyances being forty carriages. The party returned at 5 o'clock yesterday evening.

ROOSEVELT KNOCKED OUT A MIDNIGHT ASSAILANT

While President Man Lunged at Him from Behind Tree

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The self-possession displayed by Col. Roosevelt in handling a crank at Island Park, N. D., recalled among his friends in Washington an incident which occurred while he was president. The incident was kept quite at the time.

Col. Roosevelt's fondness for walking took him out on the streets of Washington one evening at about midnight. Accompanied by Secret Service Agent Craig, the president went to the home of Secretary Root, who had agreed to go on the midnight walk. Craig was fifteen or twenty feet behind the two statesmen. As they were walking down Connecticut avenue Craig was horrified to see a big man jump from behind a tree and lunge at the president.

The secret service man pulled his gun and hurried to protect the executive. Before he reached his side there was a smash and a thud, and the president was rubbing his right fist which he had bruised when he sent it crashing against his would-be assailant's jaw. Craig turned his attention to the man, who had been knocked senseless. He worked over him for fifteen minutes before he restored him to consciousness. A search of his clothes disclosed that he was not carrying weapons of any kind, and when he had sufficiently recovered his senses to talk he declared that he was going to ask for money, but did not know that his prospective victim was the president of the United States.

The incident convinced the secret service men that the colonel would in all probability do more to protect himself in an emergency than the men who walked fifteen or twenty feet behind him. In this particular instance, Mr. Roosevelt disposed of his assailant with his fist probably because he saw in a moment that he had the advantage, but it is known that, while president, he always carried a revolver, which he was prepared to use on anyone who attempted to take his life.

AUSTRIA TO ADMIT MEAT

VIENNA, Sept. 10.—The Austrian government, in spite of the high protectionist system of this country, has resolved to open the frontier [illegible] meat from Argentina, Roumania, Servia, [illegible] case. Its decision followed the government by [illegible] in the death in the price of meat caused by trusts of ways and the railways. [illegible] duced the railway rates [illegible] duties for meat [illegible] amount for the [illegible] commenced the

Similar agitation [illegible] bungalow for A. H. many and Italy [illegible] north of town. [illegible] shipped sixty-six [illegible] suits.

The Times-Mirror Company
H. G. OTIS, President and General Mgr.
HARRY CHANDLER,
Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secy.
ALBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times
Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayl-ais.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Vol. 58. No. 120.
Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine.
Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
Twenty-ninth year.

THE NEWS: Our Associated Press service covers the globe, with over 35,000 words daily, exclusive of specials.

TELEPHONES: Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Main 8200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1225 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file:) San Francisco office, Room 1296 Call Building, R. J. Bidwell, Representative.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average for 1896, 15,801; for 1897, 19,358; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 25,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 33,950; for 1903, 36,344; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 42,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 53,700 copies; for 1909, 54,984 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 81,128 copies.

ADVERTISING: The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest actual returns to advertisers. No unsupported claims made. Undeniable proofs of circulation and effective results produced upon application.

SCOPE AND AIMS: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, THE TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of the country. It has a far larger bona fide sworn net circulation than any local rival. Its steady and staying patrons are the sober, industrious, substantial, liberty-loving, law-abiding, level-headed, successful, home-making, home-keeping and prosperous men and women within its circulation field.

TERMS: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $3.50; Weekly, $1.50.

Office: Times Bldg., First and Broadway. Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at Postoffice as mail matter of second class.

Pen Points.

Kansas is still the brainstorm of the American Union.

The Storer case has certainly shown an ability to "come back."

The question is Who's Who in New York. Everybody please write.

It is understood that the Sultan of Sulu escaped from Chicago with his life.

The melancholy days are coming in the East, but we have nothing of the sort in sunny California.

The week's Cabinet session is over and it is reported that "a pleasant time was had."

Rochester, N. Y., is a busy town entertaining the Democratic State Convention and a Methodist Conference.

If the size of the money is to be reduced it will of course be hereafter known as the "short green."

So far no one has applied for the vacancy made by Senator Lorimer when he dropped out of the Hamilton Club.

The Panama canal work has been hindered by a slide, but whether it was at first or at the home plate, the wires do not tell.

The National Prison Congress will meet in Washington this year, but the delegates hope to get away before Congress convenes.

And the gates of the labor union hell shall not prevail against us. The flag of disenthralled workingmen is still carried at the head of the column.

The Los Angeles stores that have the hobble skirt on sale would make a hit by throwing in an accident policy with every purchase.

Quite a number of men we know of will not give their real views of woman suffrage, for the reason that there are a number of ladies present.

Bryan is at his old trick of indorsing for the Presidential nomination Democrats who are not at all dangerous to his own plans and ambitions.

A man secured a divorce in the local courts the other day, because his wife insisted upon living in this city. He should have admired her taste instead of suing for a legal separation.

It is possible that within the memory of some of us a spellbinder will deliver a campaign speech from the rear platform of an aeroplane.

Evidently the divorce industry in Los Angeles county will need no protection in the new tariff law, if the Democrats enact one later on in the political game.

Why not place William Jennings Bryan at the head of Princeton? Then he would know how it feels to be addressed as "President Bryan." He will have the experience in no other way.

A group of spots are reported on the sun by a California astronomer, but like the leopard we understand the sun cannot change its spots, that is, get up from one spot and sit down in another.

The Democratic revival is extending. Arkansas has gone Democratic and it is confidently claimed by the enemy that Texas is about to swing into line. It is reported also that the cursed have taken Holland.

I am not all, for only the good people of this town shown much in the present crisis? It had written sadness that is interested, quiet expression men and lover of law beauty and richness high time that the His work as leaders were thrashed of The Times Hartough the world. tered with enthusiasm ago. He felt that it

NOT DESTROYED.

The Times is not destroyed, nor will its publication be even seriously hindered. The Times does not consist of presses, or type, or machinery, or stone and mortar. It does not consist even of the dauntless men whose thoughts appear daily in its columns. The Times is an incorporeal entity. It is an embodiment of the intelligence, the fearlessness, the progress, the indomitable energy of the community in which it is published and of whose life it is a part. During all the years of its existence there has been no good cause that has called in vain for its assistance and no wrong that has lacked its resistance. Its phenomenal success in a business way has been the offspring of the public confidence in the integrity, the truthfulness, the devotion to the public interest of those who have conducted it and inspired—and who will continue to conduct and inspire—its editorial utterances.

The devils in human form, who murdered and maimed the men employed in its news and mechanical departments, will not escape. Ropes are dangling for them and prison doors are yawning for them. The eyes of a sleepless vigilance are upon each and all of them. With all their cunning, traces of their work are picked up every hour. There is no quarter of the earth to which they can flee, where they will not be followed and from which they will not be returned.

The estimate which the merchants, manufacturers and business men and nonunion workers of Los Angeles have of The Times has been evidenced by the offers of assistance it has received. Money, credit, free occupancy of buildings, services of writers and tenders of assistance in various forms have been presented in unstinted measure. The Times will be hereafter even more prosperous and influential than before. Its greatest if not its only loss will be irreparable, for it consists of the loss of the brave, faithful men whose dead bodies lie under or by its ruins, or who with burned and broken forms are moaning upon hospital cots.

Though the dynamiters escape human justice, yet the righteous wrath of God will overtake them. When they drink the blood of their victims will be in their cup. When they would sleep the shrieks of the murdered ones will be in their ears.

THE INHUMANITY OF IT.

What must the world think of men who, in their anxiety to "get even" with a newspaper that has exposed their evil deeds, cold-bloodedly plan an explosion which is certain to kill and maim men, to convert wives into widows, children into orphans? The inhumanity of the dynamiters places them below the level of the beasts of the field. It is the worst feature of the whole outrage. The Times is undismayed at the attack made upon it and remains as firmly attached as ever to the great cause of industrial freedom, but it cannot dry the tears of widows nor bring joy to the hearts of children now mourning bitterly for fathers snatched from them in horrible fashion by the dreadful work of the fiends who operate in darkness.

In many a Los Angeles household today the voices of grief are heard; the accents of despair. Women have been robbed of their supporters; hideous death has come to the fathers of Los Angeles boys and girls who till now, perhaps, never knew what it was to see the dread specter.

To the owners, editors and managers of The Times nothing connected with the explosion is so deeply distressing as the suffering which the inhumanity of the unionite brutes has caused to the widows and orphans. Women who, on Friday evening, kissed their husbands good by as the latter left for their night's work, are, in some cases, denied even the sight of the men, for their bodies remain amid the ruins. Never again will the children climb "the ensanguined knees to share," for they have been deprived, by the unionite murderers, of that blessed privilege.

Nothing can palliate this awful deed, so terrible in its effects, and we have only horror for the assassins who have stricken down the heads of a number of families, happy until yesterday. Terrible outrages have been performed in the name of labor unionism heretofore, but we cannot recall one of so heartrending a character as this. It seemed, until yesterday, impossible to believe that men could go to such extremes, could resort to such inhuman tactics, could wantonly bring sorrow upon innocent women and children, merely with the idea of obtaining revenge against The Times, which has found it necessary to expose the dastardly acts perpetrated in the name of unionism.

THE SUFFERERS.

The Times expresses its thanks to the many, many friends who have made proffers of financial assistance to the victims of the horror in The Times building. The Times will, however, see to it that the families of its employees who perished in the disaster are cared for. It is perhaps unnecessary to say it will do everything in its power to mitigate their sorrows and enable them to face the world.

AN OUTRAGEOUS MONOPOLY.

What is to be done with the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation. It is an octopus. It is five or six octopuses combined. It is a conscienceless, rapacious grab all conglomeration. It has raised 25,000,000 of dollars for the nefarious purpose of providing electrical energy to the people of Mariposa, Merced, Fresno, Tulare, Kern and Kings counties. It will, with ruffianly and relentless clutch, sieze the power which is now quietly slipping down hill in the San Joaquin valley, and, with it, will do the lighting and pumping of the oil fields at Midway, Kern, Sunset, Maricopa and Coalinga and save them from destruction by fire. It will drive the makers and vendors of gasoline engines out of business in the San Joaquin valley. It will run high tension lines for 200 miles through the San Joaquin valley and supply the farmers with electric power so cheaply that they can pump the water from wells twenty feet deep and irrigate their lands cheaper than by the use of gravity canals. It will by this means double the population and quintuple the value of farming lands in the San Joaquin valley and add tens of millions to the assessment roll. And the worst of it all is the Company is doing this not from philanthropic but from sordid motives. It will make money, lots of money, out of its investment.

Will nobody put a stop to this monopoly? Where is Pinchot?

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

XXIV.

A Scar Upon a Christian City.

Sabbath morning, in a Christian city. In the reign of the Prince of Peace, 1910. Decorous congregations of devout worshippers assembled in the churches of the living God. Ascriptions of praise ascending in the chorussed hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." Throngs of happy little children pouring in laughing like floods of innocence from the Sunday-school rooms.

The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man making the atmosphere of the Sabbath fragrant with sanctity. Echoes of the angels' anthem, "On earth, peace, good will," mingling with incense of songs of adoration trembling on the lips of human choirs.

In the heart of the Christian city, under the shadow of the Courthouse, temple of human justice, on the one hand; under the municipal police headquarters, fortress of law and order, on the other; close by, the Federal building, citadel of the national government, insuring life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to every one. In the very arms of safety; in the heart of security.

A scar upon the face of the Christian city. A fearful wound, hideous in its terrible meaning as the Roman spear thrust in the side of the Christ. A place of death—like Golgotha. A place of sacrifice, like Calvary.

For the men who died at their posts of duty, died for a principle. They died for freedom, as did the patriots at Bunker Hill. Never a battlefield hurled death in forms more horrible or more sudden. Never did soldiers meet death with stronger fortitude, higher courage, or deeper devotion to duty than did these martyrs for industrial freedom.

Every man who was stricken to his death by the tearing dynamite or incinerated by the wreathing flames and strangling smoke, was a wage earner. All of them skilled workmen, earning their daily bread by toil of brain or hand—by labor of both.

The very column of the dead and dying and the sobs with the pathos of human love and life. Opposite the names of the men—"married." "Married; three children." "Married; five children."

The blind, unreasoning hatred that flung the bomb or set the infernal machine was not content with the life of an honest, unoffending workingman. The hideous Moloch demanded the sacrifice of little children, of heartbroken wife. Of something sweet and pure and innocent, removed without the maelstrom of contention and strife and causeless enmity that may rage in the market place where the passions of men smother the sense of justice and fairness. What had these wives and little ones done that they must be sentenced to sorrow and loneliness, to poverty and hunger and weariness? What had these men done that they should be doomed in an instant to the fury of the bomb, the strangling fingers of the smoke, the hot breath of the destroying flame? What were they doing?

Tolling into the long hours of the night, while the world slept in fancied security, that they might keep a roof over the heads of the little houshold; that there might be bread for the little ones. Doing an honest day's work for a fair day's wage. That was their crime.

In this Christian city, in the reign of peace, in a day of freedom, anarchy stalks through the streets red handed, brandishing the knife and the torch. If a man's house be not safe from the fear of the dynamiter, when it is builded in the heart of a little triangle, of a few blocks area, bordered by the municipal central police office, the County Courthouse and the Federal building, where shall a citizen look for a place of security?

What has happened to the Times building may happen to any building in Los Angeles.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

FEAR A HOLOCAUST.

Women Interest Themselves in Fire Escape Protection for Children of Ramona School.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the South Hollywood Improvement Association is interesting itself in the preservation of life of the Ramona school, on Normandie and Santa Monica avenue. The ladies claim that as the furnace is located under the only stairway by which the children can come down from the second story, a fire escape is a necessity. They will take legal steps to have a fire escape established. The matter has been brought to the notice of the Board of Education they claim and no attention paid to it.

A PAVING MATTER.

The West Ivanhoe Improvement Association will meet Friday evening next in Henry Hall and discuss the question of paving the north sides of Sunset and Hollywood boulevards from Benefit to Normandie avenues. The boards of trade and improvement associations in the Hollywood district are interesting themselves in this piece of paving.

Modern Woodmen of the World are forming an organization in this valley and will meet regularly in Toberman Hall the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

GOOD TIMBER.

Hugo Kirchhofer, musical directtor of the Hollywood High School, is enthusiastic over the outlook for the year in his department. In the girls' advance class he has eighty-four good voices, and in the girls' freshmen class, thirty equally as good. The boys' glee club numbers thirty-eight voices. The boys' glee club is arranging to give a minstrel show before Christmas.

HOTEL REOPENS.

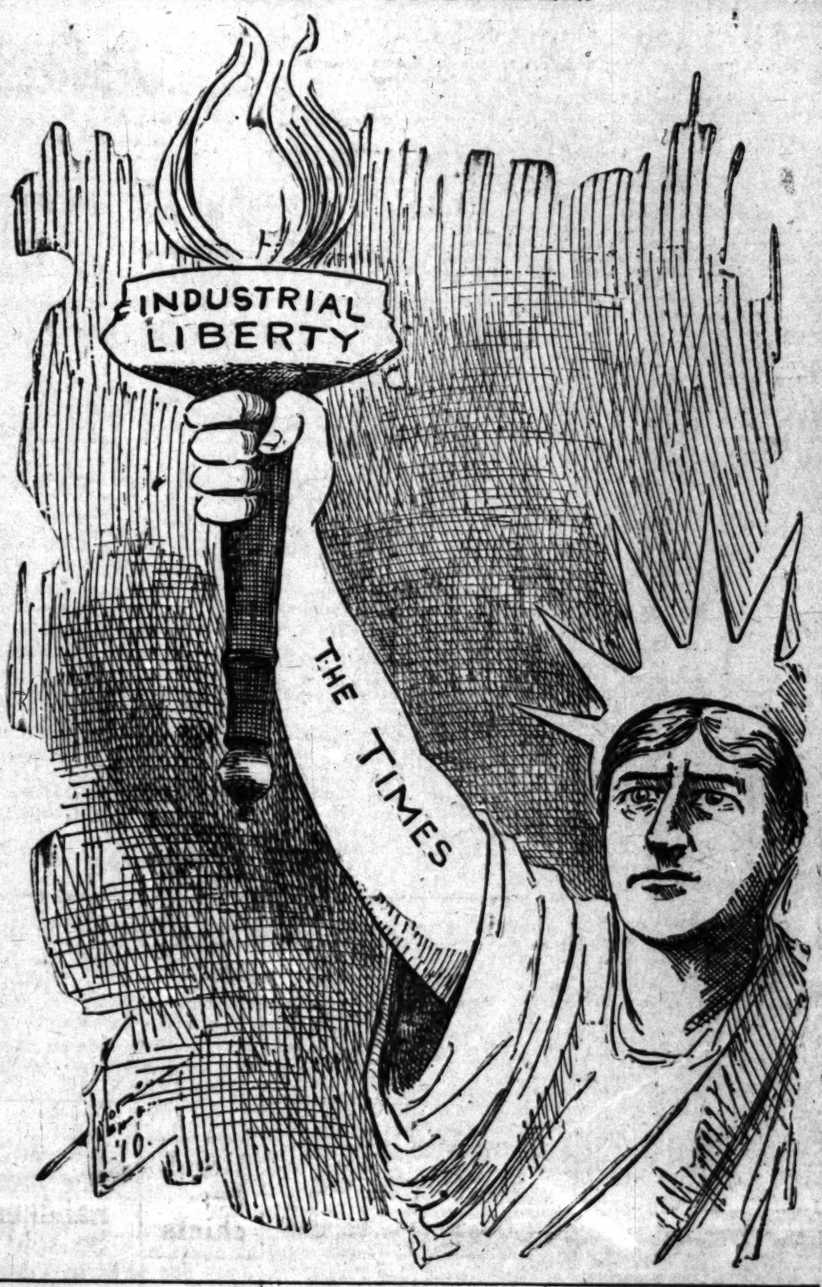
The Bonnie Brier Hotel and Cafe, which has been closed for some months on account of litigation, was reopened today by Hugo Devechery. He was formerly connected with the Alexandria of Los Angeles, and the Palace Hotel of San Francisco.

Last evening he celebrated the opening of the cafe with an elaborate dinner given to local citizens and representatives of the press.

To The Times Advertisers

Mere words are inadequate to express this paper's sincere appreciation and profound gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy, the innumerable considerate and thoughtful deeds performed, and the increased volume of advertising offered by regular patrons, business men and citizens generally, during the trying hours following the destruction of our building and plant. Much to our regret our auxiliary equipment and press rooms have been unable to handle hundreds of columns of advertising matter proffered for this issue, and on this account we are compelled to ask for the generous indulgence of those of our patrons whose announcements have been omitted. Our present limited capacity as regards equipment and press rooms is being enlarged with almost incredible rapidity and within the next twenty-four hours we hope to be able to transact our customary advertising business with promptness and efficiency. In the future, as in the past, The Times will at all times promote and subserve the interests of its patrons; and, with improved mechanical facilities, it will move forward to a new and greater destiny.

INEXTINGUISHABLE.



CONGRATULATIONS.

THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

DR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

Public Reception Will Be Given Them On Thursday Night—Stirring Career of Eloquent Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League. Quit Law and Became Preacher.

Today is the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Chapman. They will spend the day at their handsome residence, No. 527 Grand View avenue, in company with the family of their daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Martin.

A public reception has long been contemplated by various religious and semi-religious organizations of the city, owing to the public character of the services of Dr. Chapman, as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of California. Owing to the fact that the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage falls on Sunday, and as Dr. Chapman has an engagement that will take him to Oakland tomorrow, it was necessary to fix a later date for the reception.

It will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association next Thursday evening, under the auspices of that organization, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Church Federation, the Anti-Saloon League and various other organizations of a like character. Dr. and Mrs. Chapman will spend a portion of the time while in the north, with their daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Woodward of Berkeley, and will return to this city on Thursday in time for the reception, to which all their friends are invited.

Many well known people will appear in the receiving line, and Mayor Alexander will deliver the first address at the formal meeting, which will be held in the auditorium of the building. Among the other speakers will be Arthur Letts, president of the Y.M.C.A.; Miss Cora Tatham, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., and Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Chapman were married in Defiance, O., October 3, 1860, and the living children are Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Woodward, above mentioned, and William M. Chapman, who is a traveling man.

Dr. Chapman began preparing himself for the practice of law when a young man, and was active in politics. In the Lincoln-Douglass campaign, in 1860, he made 100 speeches for Abraham Lincoln, and it was in the midst of this strenuous campaign that he stopped long enough to have the marriage ceremony performed. He was then 21 years of age, and some years later he served as secretary to one of the committee in the United States House of Representatives. It was about this time that he changed his mind and became a Presbyterian preacher instead of a lawyer. If he was eloquent and forceful as a political speaker, he was equally as in the pulpit, and soon became a power in behalf of any cause he espoused.

While occupying an important pastorate in Oakland, his stand against the liquor traffic attracted attention, and he was besought to take charge of the work of the Anti-Saloon League on the Coast. At first he resisted the pressure but finally yielded and resigned his pastorate at great personal sacrifice, and in 1898 became superintendent for the State of California. He has been at it ever since, and has many times toured the United States, delivering addresses that have been the talk of the temperance world.

Perhaps his greatest achievement has been the inauguration of the "Stainless Flag" movement, which grew out of an address delivered by him under that title, in almost every city of any importance in the United States.

He has celebrated his golden anniversary by the publication of his first book under permanent binding, entitled "Particeps Criminis; or, the Story of a California Rabbit Drive." It came from the press of Fleming H. Revell & Co., yesterday, and will be received here within a few days. The plates and all the art work for the book were made in The Times-Mirror Job Printing Department, and all were destroyed in yesterday's fire. The electrotype plates, which went forward some time ago to the publishers of the book, are the only ones now in existence, and a new edition of the book would require all the work to be done over again.

In the face of a disaster that was intended to be overwhelming, we can say that the Lord omnipotent reigneth.

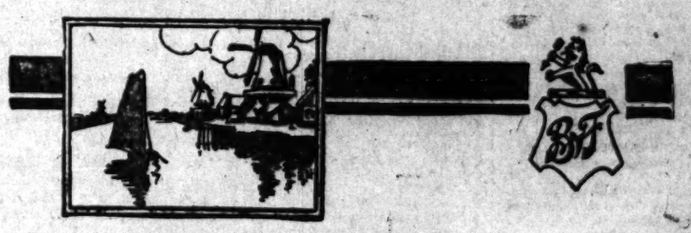
So far no English journalist has interviewed Miss Lenave as to her views of the coming world's championship series.

Mrs. Amy D. Winthrop, who has just entered the University of California at the age of 61, can hardly be termed precocious.

What has become of the old-fashioned mother who always referred to her daughter's best young man as "her intended?"

The bomb, dynamite and infernal machines are the implements of cowards. No cause will ever win with means so hellish.

Cheers for the living and tears for the dead.



Antique Dutch Reproductions in Solid Silverware

¶ For gift occasions and for home use—there is no silver more desirable and appropriate than these splendid reproductions of the masterpieces of the early Dutch silversmiths. These pieces are of solid silver, exceedingly high class, and the designs are purely classical, entirely unlike the silver productions of today.

¶ We import these pieces ourselves direct. They are entirely exclusive with us.

¶ Our collection includes an extensive variety of useful pieces—fruit dishes, comports, gravy boats, bonbonnieres, tea caddies, relish dishes, finger bowls and plates, fruit dishes and many other pieces of equal utility.

Many new and exquisite pieces in the famous California cut glass are shown in our Cut Glass Department

Brock & Feagans
Los Angeles

"WE'RE COMING."

FINANCIERS CONCENTRATE.

Many Special Trainloads to Arrive Today.

Bankers from all Sections for Convention.

Registration of Delegates Begins at Once.

Over 2000 members of the American Bankers' Association, with their families, will be the guests of Los Angeles from tomorrow until the 8th inst., and while the real work of the annual convention of the association will begin tomorrow, it will consist of committee meetings in the Auditorium and Alexandria. The first session of the general convention will be called to order Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Comparatively few of the delegates have arrived and only a few came in yesterday, and these were for the greater part from nearby points. But today special trains will be arriving almost every hour, and sometimes several a few minutes apart.

The three New York specials, known as the White, Blue and Green will reach Los Angeles this evening at 6:15, 7:15 and 8:15 o'clock, respectively, over the Santa Fe. The Chicago, or "Crocus" special is twenty-four hours late and will get in over the Salt Lake at 8 o'clock this evening with 100 financiers.

Other trains to arrive today are: Ohio bankers, 5:30 a.m.; Indiana special, 2:30 p.m.; New York and Philadelphia specials, 3:30 and 3:50 p.m., respectively, in two sections; St. [illegible]

MEATY.

BANKERS' CONVEN PROGRAM

The programme for the thirtieth annual convention of the American Bankers Association, opening tomorrow in the Auditorium follows. The programmes for the convention proper does not include the papers to be read:

MONDAY.

General Registration for the Association, the Trust Company, Savings Bank and Clearing House Sections, and the Organization of Secretaries, at Headquarters Hotel, The Alexandria.

Committee meetings in rooms assigned at The Auditorium.

Meeting of the Executive Council, 2:00 o'clock p. m., in Choral Hall, The Auditorium.

Executive Council banquet, 7:00 p.m. at Hotel Alexandria. Tendered by the Clearing House and the affiliated banks of Los Angeles.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Convention called to order at 10:00 a.m. sharp by the president, Lewis E. Pierson.

Invocation by Rev. Robert J. Burdette, pastor emeritus Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Address of Welcome: Hon. James N. Gillett, Governor of California; Hon. George Alexander Mayor of Los Angeles; W. F. Holliday, President Los Angeles Clearing House Association.

Response to Addresses of Welcome: George H. Russel, Detroit, Mich., ex-president of the Association.

Annual Address of the President, Lewis E. Pierson, New York City.

Annual Report of the General Secretary, Fred R. Farnsworth, New York City.

Annual Report of the Treasurer, P. C. Kauffman, Tacoma, Wash.

Annual Report of the Auditing Committee.

Annual Report of the General Counsel, Thomas B. Paton, New York City.

Annual Report of the Executive Council, by William Livingstone, chairman, Detroit, Mich.

Annual Report of the Standing Protective Committee, by Fred. E. Farnsworth, Secretary.

Adjournment at one o'clock.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Reports of various committees.

Addresses.

Practical banking—Discussions.

Entertainment: Grand reception and ball at the Shrine Auditorium in the evening.

SECTIONS—WEDNESDAY.

Trust Company Section.

Organization of Secretaries.

Entertainment: Trip to Catalina Island, where a barbecue will be given. Automobile ride to Pasadena. Theater in the evening.

SECTIONS—THURSDAY.

(Morning and Afternoon Sessions.)

Savings Bank Section.

Clearing House Section.

Entertainment: Trip to Catalina Island, where a barbecue will be given. Automobile ride to Pasadena. Theater in the evening. Second annual dinner of the Council Club at Hotel Alexandria.

CONVENTION—FRIDAY.

Convention called to order at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp by the president, Lewis E. Pierson.

Invocation by Rev. Charles E. Locke, pastor First Methodist Church of Los Angeles.

Announcements.

Reports of committees.

Action on amendments to constitution.

Invitation for next convention.

Addresses.

Adjournment at 1 o'clock.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Roll call of States.

Addresses.

Unfinished business.

Resolutions.

Report of Committee on Nominations.

Action on same.

Installation of officers.

Adjournment.

The meeting of the new Executive Council will be held at Choral Hall, the Auditorium, immediately following the adjournment of the convention, should the convention adjourn at a reasonable hour; otherwise at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

The Programme Committee, which comprises the executive officers of the association, cannot at this time announce in full the names of the distinguished guests who will make addresses before the convention, except in the case of the able representative of the Const. Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, Berkeley, whose subject will be "The Banker as a Public Servant."

TRUST SECTION—WEDNESDAY.

Meeting to be called to order at 10

"WE'RE COMING."

FINANCIERS CONCENTRATE.

Many Special Trainloads to Arrive Today.

Bankers from all Sections for Convention.

Registration of Delegates Begins at Once.

Over 2000 members of the American Bankers' Association, with their families, will be the guests of Los Angeles from tomorrow until the 8th inst., and while the real work of the annual convention of the association will begin tomorrow, it will consist of committee meetings in the Auditorium and Alexandria. The first session of the general convention will be called to order Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Comparatively few of the delegates have arrived and only a few came in yesterday, and these were for the greater part from nearby points. But today special trains will be arriving almost every hour, and sometimes several a few minutes apart.

The three New York specials, known as the White, Blue and Green will reach Los Angeles this evening at 6:15, 7:15 and 8:15 o'clock, respectively, over the Santa Fe. The Chicago, or "Cresent" special is twenty-four hours late and will get in over the Salt Lake at 8 o'clock this evening with 100 financiers.

Other trains to arrive today are: Ohio bankers, 5:30 a.m.; Indiana special, 9:20 p.m.; New York and Philadelphia specials, 8:30 and 8:50 p.m., respectively, in two sections; St. Louis, 7:30 a.m.; Omaha, 2:30 p.m.; Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.; Kansas City, 7 p.m.; Pittsburgh, 8:50 p.m. These latter specials will bring in over 800 delegates.

The Cleveland special, which arrives over the Southern Pacific at 4:30 a.m. tomorrow, will reach Santa Barbara today at 10:30 a.m. and will leave the Channel City at 1 a.m. tomorrow. Today the Cleveland delegation will be the guests of Santa Barbara.

A force of expert workmen will put the finishing touches today to the headquarters of the California Bankers' Association in the old Express Building at No. 215 West Fifth street. This will be a bower of palms and flowers, with palmleaf decorations contributed by Mrs. W. D. Woolwine. The Persian rugs and pictures will add to the gaiety of the color scheme.

Fredrick W. Colburn, assistant secretary of the California Bankers' Association, will be in charge of the headquarters and there will be a continuous supply of California fresh fruits and wines for visitors, while each Californian banker will make himself a committee of one to extend every courtesy to the Eastern financiers.

Th new registration headquarters were completed yesterday afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria and the registering of delegates will begin today. On the main floor of the lobby of the Alexandria is the postoffice and general information bureau, which will be in charge of Miss Laura Whitlock.

As the general arrangements for the business sessions and entertainment of the visiting bankers and their families become better known by the visitors now here, the greater is their enthusiastic praise and personal satisfaction.

"The arrangements are simply perfect," was the tribute paid by General Secretary Farnsworth, yesterday.

NEATY.

BANKERS' CONVENTION PROGRAMME COMPLETE.

The programme for the thirtieth annual convention of the American Bankers Association, opening tomorrow in the Auditorium follows. The programme for the convention proper does not include the papers to be read:

MONDAY.

General Registration for the Association, the Trust Company, Savings Bank and Clearing House Sections, and the Organization of Secretaries, at Headquarters Hotel, The Alexandria.

Committee meetings in rooms assigned at The Auditorium.

Meeting of the Executive Council, two o'clock p. m., in Choral Hall, The Auditorium.

Executive Council banquet, 7:00 p.m. at Hotel Alexandria. Tendered by the Clearing House and the affiliated banks of Los Angeles.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Convention called to order at 10:00 a.m. sharp by the president, Lewis E. Pierson.

Invocation by Rev. Robert J. Burdette, pastor emeritus Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

Address of Welcome: Hon. James N. Gillett, Governor of California; Hon. George Alexander Mayor of Los Angeles; W. R. Holliday, President Los Angeles Clearing House Association.

Response to Addresses of Welcome: George H. Russel, Detroit, Mich., ex-president of the Association.

Annual Address of the President, Lewis E. Pierson, New York City.

Annual Report of the General Secretary, Fred E. Farnsworth, New York City.

Annual Report of the Treasurer, P. C. Kaufman, Tacoma, Wash.

Annual Report of the Auditing Committee.

Annual Report of the General Counsel, Thomas B. Paton, New York City.

Annual Report of the Executive Council, by William Livingstone, chairman, Detroit, Mich.

Annual Report of the Standing Protective Committee, by Fred. E. Farnsworth, Secretary.

Adjournment at one o'clock.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Reports of various committees.

Addresses.

Practical banking—Discussions.

Entertainment: Grand reception and ball at the Shrine Auditorium in the evening.

SECTIONS—WEDNESDAY.

Trust Company Section.

Organization of Secretaries.

Entertainment: Trip to Catalina Island, where a barbecue will be given. Automobile ride to Pasadena. Dinner in the evening.

SECTIONS—THURSDAY.

(Morning and Afternoon Sessions.)

Savings Bank Section.

Clearing House Section.

Entertainment: Trip to Catalina Island, where a barbecue will be given. Automobile ride to Pasadena. Dinner in the evening. Second annual dinner of the Council Club at Hotel Alexandria.

CONVENTION—FRIDAY.

Convention called to order at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp by the president, Lewis E. Pierson.

Invocation by Rev. Charles E. Locke, pastor First Methodist Church of Los Angeles.

Announcements.

Reports of committees.

Action on amendments to constitution.

Invitation for next convention.

Addresses.

Adjournment at 1 o'clock.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Roll call of States.

Addresses.

Unfinished business.

Resolutions.

Report of Committee on Nominations.

Action on same.

Installation of officers.

Adjournment.

The meeting of the new Executive Council will be held at Choral Hall, the Auditorium, immediately following the adjournment of the convention, should the convention adjourn at a reasonable hour; otherwise at 10 o'clock p.m.

The Programme Committee, which comprises the executive officers of the association, cannot at this time announce in full the names of the distinguished guests who will make addresses before the convention, except in the case of the able representative of the Coast, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California. Berkeley, whose address will be "The Banker as a Public Servant."

TRUST SECTION—WEDNESDAY.

Meeting to be called to order at 10 a.m. by the president of this section, Mr. H. P. McIntosh.

Prayer by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor Temple Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal.

Address of Welcome on behalf of the city of Los Angeles by Mr. Joseph Scott, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Address of welcome on behalf of the trust companies of California by Mr. J. C. Drake, president Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Reply to address of welcome and annual address of the president, Mr. H. P. McIntosh.

Report of the secretary by Mr. Philip S. Babcock.

Report of the Executive Committee by Mr. Lawrence L. Gillespie, chairman.

Report of the Committee on Protective Laws by Mr. Lynn H. Dinkins, chairman.

Address by Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, New York City.

"The Advantage to the Trust Company in Making Loans Upon Upon Personal Credit."—Address by Mr. Wm. C. Poillon, vice-president, The Mercantile Trust Company, New York City.

"The advisability of a trust company maintaining an auditing department rather than having periodical audits from without."—Address by Wilbur M. Baldwin, Assistant Treasurer, the Citizens' Savings and Trust Company, Cleveland, O.

The following subjects have been selected as of interest to the section, and it is hopd that they may promote active discussion by the members present, who are urged to speak freely upon them:

"The Personal Element in Trust Company Work." Discussion to be opened by Edgar Stark, trust officer of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company, Cincinnati, O.

"Investment of Trust Funds and the Respective Interst Therein." Tenant and Remainder Man." Discussion to b opened by Isaac H. Orr, trust officer of St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.

"The Duties and Responsibilities of a Trust Company in Connection with Investments to be Offered to the Public." Discussion to be opened by F. J. Parsons, secretary United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York, followed by Dimner Beeber, president Comonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Company, Palladelphia, Pa.

"Should Trust Companies Charge for the Care of Small Accounts?" Discussion to be opened by Edw. O. Stanley, vice-president Title Guarantee and Trust Company, New York City.

General discussion of such other topics as may be proposed and may have the approval of the presiding officer.

Roll call of States, to be answered by the vice-presidents of the section in brief written reports dealing with the distory of the trust companies in the several States during the preceding year and with the conditions under which they are now operating, and other matters of interest now pertaining to thm. (Vice-presidents may be heard from in brief addresses amplifying or 'explaining any topics contained in their reports by giving previous notice of their intention to the secrtary.)

Election and installation of officers.

Unfinished business.

SAVINGS SECTION—THURSDAY.

Meeting called to order by President Creer, at 10 a.m.

Prayer by Rev. Hugh. K. Walker, Pastor Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles.

Address of Welcome, by J. D. Radford, Vice-President German-American Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

Annual Address by the President.

Report of Chairman of Executive Committee.

Report of Secretary.

Report of Committee on Postal Savings Banks.

Report of Committee on Savings Bank Laws.

Report of Committee on Auditing.

Report of Committee on Membership.

"The Building and Loan Movement in the United States." Address by James H. McKay, President United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Segregation of Savings Deposits:

Address by J. H. Johnson, President Peninsular Savings Bank, Detroit, Michigan.

Address by R. M. Welch, Secretary California Bankers Associations, San Francisco, California.

"Thrift." Address by Rev. Robert J. Burdette, Pastor Emeritus Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California.

and uncondition surrender would be tination of Bonds." Address by John Harsen Rhoades, Rhoades & Co., New York. "The Future of Bonds." Address by Edmund D. Fisher, Deputy Comptroller of the City of New York. "School Savings Banks." Address by Newton F. Hawley, treasurer Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, Minneapolis, Minn.

Open discussion.

Nominations and elections for president, first vice-president and members of the executive committe three members of the executive committee.

Installation of officers elected.

Adjournment.

CLEARING HOUSE SECTION.

The full program for the annual meeting of the Clearing House Section is not yet completed. An entire day will be given to the deliberations of the section, the program embodying an invocation, an address of welcome, a response, several good addresses on pertinent subjects, the usual discussion, and the roll-call of cities represented.

Delegates to this meeting have been appointed by the various Clearing Houses of the country on the basis of representation as provided for in the by-laws, which is one delegate for every five members of the Clearing House, and one delegate each for Clearing Houses less than five members.

The Section will hold its sessions on Thursday, October 6, in Choral Hall, the Auditorium, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. It is expected that there will be an unusually large and interesting meeting.

SECRETARIES.

The Organization of Secretaries will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, October 5th, in Choral Hall, The Auditorium, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. There will be two sessions, morning and afternoon, and arrangements have been made for the State Secretaries to lunch together in the breakfast room of the California Club at 1 o'clock. An especially interesting program is being arranged which will be announced later.

The sessions of this organization are very important, and are generally well attended by the State Secretaries, who receive much benefit from the discussions of State Association work.

Among the important matters which will be considered is the proposition to make the organization a section of the American Bankers Association, in which the secretaries are unanimous. Another important matter which has been discussed in the past, and on which some improvement has been made, is an arrangement by the State Associations whereby conflicting dates for holding annual conventions can be avoided, so that representatives from the larger cities, who always attend State conventions, will be enabled to attend more meetings by a continuity of dates; it being argued that the attendance of the visitors adds to the interest of the various meetings.

LOCKWOOD GUILTY.

WIFE'S TRIAL TO FOLLOW.

In Judge Davis's court yesterday the jury considering the evidence in the case against Lee Lockwood of Pomona, charged with resisting Special Officer H. A. Chitwood in connection with an arrest of alleged blind pig operatives found the accused. Lockwood will be sentenced tomorrow. The trial of his wife, Fanny Lockwood, jointly charged with the prisoner, will take place tomorrow before Judge Willis and a jury.

Information alleging forgery was tional Gold Dredging Company, that against Dr. W. R. Price, in connection with the issuance of stock in the National Gold Dredging Company, that has been the source of so much trouble for Dr. Price, within the last year. The Long Beach disciple of the occult and mysterious will answer the charge Tuesday morning.

Informations against Peter Borath and Harry J. Nau charging robbery were also filed. The accused will be arraigned Tuesday morning.

H. T. Gray pleaded guilty in Judge Davis's court to disposing of fictitious checks. He will be sentenced Tuesday by Judge Willis.

Beginning tomorrow there will be no session of Department Twelve for three weeks, Judge Davis taking a part of his belated vacation. The criminal calendar will be in charge of Judge Willis, who returned yesterday from a month's visit throughout the East.

MILITIAMEN GO.

Conference of Officers and Chief of Police Results in Conclusion They're Not Required Here.

In a conference held by Gen. Robert Wankowski and Col. W. C. Schrieber, officers in the California National Guard, and Chief of Police Galloway yesterday it was decided unnecessary to keep the militiamen in the city because of the dynamiting of The Times building and the possibility that rioting might result and the guardsmen were allowed to go to their encampment as planned.

Before the militia left the city all the extra guns and ammunition were transferred from the Seventh Regiment Armory to the Central Police Station. The measure was taken to remove the possibility of rioters breaking into the armory and securing firearms, should trouble arise.

The police declare that they are able to keep the city in perfect order and the transfer of the guns to the police station does not indicate anticipation of trouble. In case it should be necessary to produce a heavily armed force, it is pointed out that sixty members of the police force are former United States soldiers.

In addition to this force there are naval reserves in the city.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOS.

TO CHANGE NAME. A petition was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by the California Lock and Hardware Manufacturing Company, to change its corporate name to the Pacific Malleable Iron Company.

ASKS AN ACCOUNTING. Leon Reich has brought an action against Max Goldstein to secure an accounting of a milk co-partnership that the plaintiff alleges has been carried on an unsatisfactory manner and in an unsatisfactory manner last and a month later, Reich alleges, the defendant took possession of the assets and refused to allow the plaintiff to enter upon the premises. The prayer of the petition is for a dissolution of the partnership and an accounting of the business.

DAMAGE ACTION. Esther Little and E. P. Little, by S. P. Mulford, guardian ad litem, began an action against the Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday, asking for $10,000 damages on account of injuries to Harry Ernest Little, who was struck by a car of the defendant corporation June 15, last, and so seriously hurt that he died.

OFFICE RECEIPTS. The monthly report of receipts in the office of County Clerk Works shows that in September the money taken in over the counter amounted to $7117.60, divided thus: Probate Court, $1077.60; civil, $3065.25; miscellaneous, $974.75. The money is apportioned: Law library, $1115; salary, $6002.40.

TO MORTGAGE. A petition was filed yesterday by the Haven M. E. Church for leave to mortgage certain premises on Adams street, for $4600.

ADOPTION. S. B. and S. E. Dickerson, grandparents, filed a petition in the Superior Court yesterday, praying for authority to adopt Lawrence Wilks, son of Richard Wilks and Sarah M. Fithian.

LOSES HIS STOCK.

The overturning of a wagon loaded with fruit and vegetables at Second and Spring sts. last evening, the car tracks being nearly an hour. The wagon was driven by a Japanese who was proceeding north on Spring street when a wheel caught in the railway frog. In their efforts to free the vehicle the horses smashed the wheel and scattered fruit and vegetables over the pavement.

AUTO SCARES HORSES.

Frightened by an automobile, a delivery team belonging to the Epicurean Feed Company, ran away yesterday afternoon on Los Angeles street. After a wild career, in which the team grazed a trolley car, one of the horses stumbled and a pedestrian caught the bridle and stopped the runaways. The driver, Z. Fornich, was uninjured, but the wagon was badly damaged.

WILL OUTLINE WORK.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—The Woman's Club of Hollywood will hold its first meeting for the season in Toberman Hall, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be devoted to outlines of the work proposed for the new year and an address by the new president, Miss McCullough. Miss Gladys Hill will contribute vocal solos.

COLEGROVE.

COLEGROVE, Oct. 1.—M. E. Peterson has been made director of the Colegrove orchestra and W. E. Ward business manager and director. Owners of 2783 feet frontage on Santa Monica avenue have

J. W. Robinson Company
Beacon Our Coast Store

A hundred or more $2 and $2.50 Rhinestone Hat Pins here to sell at $1.25 each.

$5 and $6 Petticoats $3.75

Taffeta silk petticoats of various styles in black, solid colors, changeables, stripes and checks for $3.75—the sorts seldom sold elsewhere under $5 and $6.
(Main Floor, Rear)

Millinery

Our street and dress hats appeal to all who want something conspicuously rich without being "garish"—and considering the exceptional elegance of the materials, they are priced surprisingly low.
(Second Floor)

New Wash Dresses

Just let your girls try on some of these new wash dresses of the "Princess" make—it will show you the folly of home-sewing.

$1.25 to $5 for perfect-fitting dresses of galateas, repps and madras, cut in the latest Fall styles. Children's styles in sizes 6 to 14 years. "Junior" styles in sizes 13 to 19 years—many of them just right for women's wear around the house.
(Main Floor, Rear)

$7.50 to $12.50 Bags $5.00

We recently secured about three hundred black leather hand bags of the grades commonly sold at $7.50 to $12.50 at a cost which permits selling at $5.

Real seal, goat seal, walrus and cowhide grain leathers, with gilt and German silver mountings, and leather or moire silk linings; 9 to 12 inch frames.
(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Handkerchiefs

200 dozen men's 25c handkerchiefs in our women's handkerchief department to be sold tomorrow at 3 for 50c or $1.75 a dozen. All pure linen, with hand-embroidered initials, but unlaundered.

And 800 dozens of women's 50c all-linen handkerchiefs, embroidered, at 25c and 35c.

100 dozens of 25c all-linen glove handkerchiefs at 15c each.

Don't say you don't need any now—Christmas is not many weeks in the future, remember!
(Main Floor, Left Aisle)

Ribbons

Do YOU expect to do any Christmas fancy work requiring ribbons? Seven-inch taffeta ribbins of 65c quality in black, white, and all colors, now 35c a yard.
(Left of Main Entrance)

Draperies Reduced

Even if you have but little money and but little decorative ability you can, with some of these articles, add much to the cozy appearance of your rooms.

$5 to $6.50 Curtains, $3.50: Several handsome designs in imported Battenberg lace; either white or Arabian.

35c cross-barred Scrims, 40 inches wide, at 20c; white, ivory and Arabian.

25c Stencil Scrims, 36 inches wide, at 20c a yard.

75c to $1.25 Tapestry Table Covers, yard square, 50c each; heavily fringed.

22-inch Floss Pillows covered with cretonnes, novelty denims and real Japanese crepes, 50c each.

East India Cottons—rother coarse stuffs; hand-printed in quaint designs; the colors are fast.

Pillow Tops, 75c to $1.25.

Curtains, $3 to $7.50.

2x3-yard Bedspreads, Portieres and Couch Covers, $4 to $7.50 each.
(Third Floor, Take Rear Elevator)

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
235-239 S. Broadway 234-244 S. Hill Street

J. W. Robinson Company
Beacon Our Coast Store

A wealth of new Irish crochet neckwear for women—collars, $6.50 to $25; coat sets, $12.50; fronts, $6.50 to $15.

Dress-Making

Miss Kinney, the head of our dressmaking dept., is back from New York and will have her staff ready tomorrow to begin work on your fall gowns.
(Fifth Floor, Take Rear Elevator)

$2 to $3 Corset Covers $1

Three hundred $2 to $3 corset cover patterns of fine Nainsook and Batiste go on sale tomorrow at $1 each. Ten beautiful designs in French embroidery, Madeira finish.
(Embroidery Dept., Main Floor)

Housekeeping Linens

Unmatchable values in low-priced housekeeping linens.

74x90-inch patent seam cotton sheets of good serviceable cotton 50c, regularly 60c. Roller towels of good weight linen crash 25c each; regularly 30c.

18x36-inch huckaback towels—a splendid towel for every-day use—$1 a dozen.

14x22-inch huckaback towels, good weight for service, 65c a dozen; regularly 75c.

Half-bleached all-linen damask, 70 inches wide, in several pretty floral designs, 75c a yard; regularly 85c.

42x36 or 45-36 inch pillow cases of good weight cotton 12½c each; regularly 15c.

Art Goods

Price concessions which will induce many a far-sighted woman to begin her Christmas gift-gathering tomorrow:

Artistically decorated French gilt and silver metal photo frames with easel backs, at 25c to 50c; were 50c to $1.

2-inch photo frames of imported enamel and gilt, with easel backs, 20c to 50c; were 40c to $1.

50c and 65c stamped and tinted pillow tops for 35c each.

$1 waste baskets of fancy straws in colorings suitable for pink, blue, green, yellow and brown rooms, 75c.

35c and 50c leatherette post-card albums, holding 200 and 225 cards, now 25c each.

5 and 6 inch cut glass nappies in various designs, $1.50; some with handles.

36x36-inch table covers of East India prints—quaint designs, in fast colors—$1 each.

Free embroidery lessons with all purchases of embroidery materials.
(Third Floor)

Underpriced Bedding

Chilly nights will be the rule instead of the exception, from this time on. We are making the buying of good bedding unusually easy for you.

AT $4.50 INSTEAD OF $6 AND $7—6x6-foot comforters, filled with fine grade of down and covered with fine sateen; stitched first and then filled.

AT $6.75 INSTEAD OF $9—6x7-ft. down-filled comforters covered with best grade sateen.

AT $4.25 INSTEAD OF $6—White all-wool blankets, with pink or blue borders, or the same grade in pink-and-white and blue-and-white check.

AT $8 INSTEAD OF $10—Soft, fluffy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with 2-inch silk binding, doubly stitched; pink or blue borders.

AT $10 INSTEAD OF $12—Extra large (80x90 inches) blankets of fine white lambswool with 2-inch silk binding; pink or blue borders.
(Third Floor, Take Rear Elevator)

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
235-239 S. Broadway 234-244 S. Hill Street

TEMPERATURES.

PITH OF THE NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WESTERN STATES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) September has gone, leaving pleasant memories and today October was welcomed on a clear, bright day when the majority of people took to mean that Chicago was to enjoy an ideal "Indian Summer." Today's maximum temperature was 74 and the minimum 62 degrees. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	62	56
Bismarck	78	38
Cairo	90	64
Cheyenne	78	60
Cincinnati	86	62
Cleveland	70	64
Concordia	84	58
Davenport	76	56
Denver	82	48
Des Moines	74	54
Detroit	70	62
Devil's Lake	72	42
Dubuque	70	58
Duluth	68	42
Escanaba	62	54
Grand Rapids	66	50
Green Bay	68	56
Helena	66	44
Huron	78	44
Indianapolis	80	60
Kansas City	80	68
Marquette	58	54
Memphis	86	66
Milwaukee	70	58
Omaha	78	58
St. Louis	86	70
St. Paul	70	50
Sault St. Marie	70	50
Springfield, Ill.	76	64
Springfield, Mo.	86	62
Wichita	92	66

PRACTICAL JOKE FATAL.

MOLINE (Ill.) Oct. 1.—As the result of an alleged practical joke Miss Emma Ball, aged 21, cashier of a local department store, is dead and Mrs. John Gustafson, wife of a

pital. Both were riding on a Moline, East Moline and Westerown interurban car last night when the fuse burned out and in the darkness an unidentified man yelled: "Car's on fire; jump!" The two women leaped from the car. Miss Ball died on the way to the hospital.

SAN DIEGO HUSTLING.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Oct. 1.—The third day of the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was opened with an address by Bishop F. F. Reese of Georgia. San Diego, Cal., wants the 1911 convention.

CRANE'S WORK IN IDAHO.

BOISE (Idaho) Oct. 1.—Harry L. Crane, one of the victims of the dynamite outrage in Los Angeles, was for several years a resident of Boise, being connected with the Daily Statesman most of the time.

His most noteworthy work was in connection with the Governor Steunenberg case. He was active in running down clews following the bomb atrocity that resulted in the death of the governor, and reported he trials of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

FERRIS.

FERRIS, Oct. 1.—M. P. Deutsch and John McGowan have commenced the erection of a $2500 bungalow for A. H. Dunlap on his ranch north of town.

M. L. Magee has shipped sixty-six

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"Girls"....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Trilby"..2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville2:15 and 8:15 p.m
Los Angeles——Vaudeville.....
.....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS.

Baseball—Vernon vs. Los Angeles, at Vernon .....10:30 a.m.
Vernon vs. Los Angeles, at Chutes Park .....2:30 p.m.
Racing—At Fiesta Park.....1:30 p.m.
Lacrosse—At Fiesta Park.....2 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Branch Office, No. 521 South Spring street.

COMPLAINTS MEET.

Attorney and Examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission Pays Visit Here.

Charles F. Gerry, attorney and special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been at the Alexandria with his private secretary during the past two days.

He is here to take evidence in the case of Rivers Brothers' Company against the Wells-Fargo Express. Rivers Brothers' Company filed a complaint with the commission charging exorbitant express rates between Los Angeles and points in Arizona, Nevada, Texas and a number of other States. This complaint was nullified recently by the fact that the express company lowered the rate to what the shippers considered reasonable.

A second portion of the complaint alleged that the express company failed to fill its contracts in regard to prompt delivery of goods and further refused to share with the shipper the loss sustained when the goods were spoiled and then sold at any price to pay cost of shipping.

This section of the complaint will be placed before the commission and it is expected that some favorable compromise can be effected in the matter.

The second case on which Mr. Gerry was detailed has also been settled. It was the one involving the residents of Santa Monica and Ocean Park against the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Los Angeles Pacific, in which case the former demanded through rates on all tickets purchased over any of these lines to points in any direction or from any direction to Santa Monica or Ocean Park. The settlement brought about such an agreement.

OPERATIC STAR TO SING.

Opening of New Federal Building Will be Celebrated Wednesday Evening in Fine Style.

Arrangements for the celebration of the formal opening of the new Federal building next Wednesday evening are progressing rapidly and the members of the Citizen's Committee, which is attending to the general preparations, are confident that the affair, as planned, will be a complete success. The hustling methods employed insure an excellent programme.

At least three bands will play at the Main street side of the building. The famous Municipal Band of Ocean Park has volunteered its services and two other excellent musical organizations have practically promised to follow suit.

Mrs. G. M. Gonzales will sing "America," and Mme. Lily Lillian of the Imperial Opera of Vienna, who is singing at the Green Theater at Berkeley, has consented to give an aria.

The outdoor programme will begin simultaneously with the reception by Postmaster Harrison and his force to the general public within the building. 7:15 o'clock having been named by the committees as the time for the opening of the celebration.

A place for 2000 invited guests will be provided on the sidewalk. Represented among the speakers will be many men who have contributed to the success of the postoffice project since its inception.

The interest in the celebration is general, and those in charge expect a large attendance. Full arrangements for proper police supervision have been made.

GROW LOCKED UP.

Taken Into Custody on Charge of Assault with Intent to Commit Murder.

On a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder and as a suspect in the dynamiting of The Times Building, C. F. Grow, better known as "Curly," was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up in the city jail.

The charge of intent to murder is an outgrowth of the attack made upon Edward C. Hoffman, an ironworker who was severely beaten while returning from work on the afternoon of September 19. Grow is charged with being one of the men who attacked him. Two others, Charles Stevens and Claude Marrs were arrested September 24, near the home of Louis Ogrum who it was said they had planned to waylay and maim with pieces of iron pipe.

When the Times Building was wrecked early yesterday morning and the police concluded it was the work of unknown terrorists an order was issued to arrest Grow and when he was seen walking on Fifth street yesterday afternoon he was picked up by Officer Browning and taken to the Central Station.

HAMILTON AT HOME.

Harley Hamilton, director of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and leader of the Municipal Band, returned last evening from a four-months' tour of Europe. He saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, visited the Munich music festival, the Royal Opera at Vienna and Berlin, the Symphony Orchestras of The Hague and Brussels, and the concerts of London. The first meeting of the Symphony Directorate will take place next Saturday, in the Blanchard building.

BREVITIES.

LECTURE THIS EVENING AT EQUITY Hall, 521 W. Pico st., 8 o'clock sharp. Subject, "The Power of The Silence." Open question meeting Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

ATTENTION! MINING CONGRESS delegates. Rev. Baker P. Lee will preach at Christ Episcopal Church this morning and evening. Full vested choir. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., 18TH AND FLOWER. University cars pass door. You are cordially welcome.

PROF. T. WILKINSON, C. T. S., author of "Correct and Graceful Swimming" gives lessons daily in the art of swimming. Open all winter, fine lessons. $5. proficiency guaranteed.

LADIES, LEARN THE MacDONALD system of beauty culture, hairdressing, hair manufacturing. MacDonald graduates are always in demand and a diploma from the MacDonald College means success. Students receive individual instruction from Miss MacDonald and other experts in this profession, terms reasonable. Hairdressing, 15 and 25 cents; manicuring, 15 and 25 cents; shampoo, 25 cents. College and graduate department. We manufacture fine hair goods, puffs, curls, braids, switches made from natural curly hair. Also combings made to order at college prices. MacDONALD COLLEGE, 304 Mercantile Place, corner Spring.

PHILIP H. GOLDBERG AND MRS. Ida M. Bosley will form adults beginners class in dancing on Monday evening, October 3rd, at 7:30. FLOWER, corner 16TH. References required.

LADIES, HAVE YOUR SUITS altered, relined, fitted, all work guaranteed. NUMAN'S ALTERATION ROOM, 610 S. Hill.

DRAMATIC.

STAR HAS NEW PLAY.

By Julian Johnson.

Margaret Illington, the beautiful lady with the rapturous penchant for domesticity, will be the principal newcomer to theatrical Los Angeles this week.

Miss Illington has deserted the cottage in the lane for a play that tells about the cottage in the lane.

A few months ago we found her yearning for a chance to tend babies, feed the chickens, light the fire and darn socks—and now she has, for the sake of her art, foregone the exquisite pleasures of early rising, dishwashing and mending—has forced herself, as it were, into the mean conveyance of a private car, the bare walls of an Alexandria suite, the drudgery of having two maids, and the cruel isolation of the spotlight and the center of the stage.

Miss Illington says that the sock-darning things was only metaphorical, anyway.

"I never darned socks in my life," she avows, "and even if I did I wouldn't be cruel enough to try and forge my husband to wear them. If you want the truth—when his socks wear out, I buy him new ones."

However all that may be, the fact remains that Margaret Illington is an actress of exceptional ability, though it must be confessed that her equipment of plays, during the past season or two, has left much to be desired.

Her work in "The Thief," in which she played a complex and various-emotional part, showed the stamp of genius, as well as great elemental power.

What can be said of her new play, "Until Eternity," will not be known until the play is revealed in Hamburger's Majestic Theater, tomorrow night.

"Until Eternity" is said to be an adaptation from the French.

A wife, driven to desperation by the domineering mother of her husband, leaves her home, and incidentally, her young child. Later she returns, but admittance is refused. Again she comes back in the guise of a governess, but when her relation to the little boy is revealed through her great love for him, she is ordered from the house. She goes mad, and, mistaking her own reflection in the mirror for the image of the woman who mocked her, she drives her arm through the glass. But the pain and the shock combine to restore her reason, and thus is laid the foundation for the "happy ending" with which the author has endowed his piece.

Miss Illington is said to be surrounded by a company which gives creditable support to her efforts, and the production is declared of brilliant sort.

The engagement is for the week.

THE BELASCO.

The Blackwood Company, at the Belasco Theater, will give the first stock presentation of George M. Cohan's musical melodrama, "Fifty Miles From Boston," tomorrow night.

The company will be strengthened by the addition of Bessie Tannehill, prima-donna soprano, and Nellie Montgomery, beautiful and clever little soubrette who endeared herself to the patrons of a popular-priced house here in many bewitching assumptions.

The story of "Fifty Miles" is simply one of village love and hate, told with characteristic Cohan briskness, and punctuated by numerous songs of the typical sort.

In the Belasco production a number of songs not in the score will be interpolated, by Miss Kelly, Miss Tannehill, Miss Montgomery, Mr. Ruggles and others.

THE BURBANK.

Oliver Morosco will have another revival this week, in Charles Major's brilliant romantic drama, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The popularity of this piece, with its clashing series of adventure, its vivid and unusual love story, the boyishness, impish beauty of the wilful Queen Mary, and the doughty deeds of Charles Brandon, her lover, suffice to make it, from time to time, a presentation of worth and merit.

The Burbank offering this week will be the most elaborate in costume and setting ever made at this theater.

Marjorie Rambeau and A. Byron Beasley will enact the leading parts.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The first dramatic offering of the year at the Auditorium will be the "Mikado" presentations of the Pollard Opera Company, commencing tomorrow night.

The principals of this company include Jack Pollard, Henry Gunson, Ali Pollard, Frank Preisch, Willie Pollard, Miss Eva Pollard, Kathleen George, Miss Elvia Croix Seabrooke and May Pollard.

A good orchestra, a pulchritudinous chorus, and fine costumes and scenery are promised by the management.

THE ORPHEUM.

The Beck-Meyerfeld variety programme, at the Spring-street temple of amusement, is to be headed this week by "Jack the Giant Killer," an act in which the principal part is taken by George Auger, an individual no less than 8 feet 6 inches in height. There is weird scenery, unusual light effects and a plot that is fairly hair-raising—also an equipment of midgets to furnish the proper contrast to Auger. Others on the Orpheum bill are Bert Kalmer and Jessie Brown, in a clever singing and dancing act; the Jack Artois duo, horizontal bar experts; the Bison City Four, a quartette of humorists and singers; "The Top o' the World" dancers, "Sweethearts," McKay and Cantwell, and the Krags trio.

PANTAGES.

Under the able management of J. A. Johnson, the new Pantages Theater, at Sixth and Broadway, had an opening week of unparalleled success. A bright, commodious theater, courteous and professional treatment by the attaches and a bill of positive excellence combined for triumph.

This week's bill, which is of equal promise, is headed by that renowned expert of static art, Robert Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Fitzsimmons will be heard in songs, and "Lanky Bob" will give a talk and do a bag-punching stunt.

LOS ANGELES.

The new Los Angeles Theater programme is headed by Emmet DeVoy and Blanche Shoue, who were seen at the Majestic last winter in "Dreamland." They do a sketch of Mr. DeVoy's, "The Saintly Mr. Billings." Dacre and Russell have an unusual comedy offering, called "The Musical Railroaders." Mildred and Delmar have a bright bit of rural comedy. Violet Allne and her company will make merry in a sketch, "Keeping An Appointment." Many Anne Browne, comedienne, has a new line of songs and patter. Black and McCrea have a study in acrobatic effects. New comedy motion pictures, of interesting sort, will be presented on the Laughoscope.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ERICKSON-CRANAGE.—J. D. Erickson, 27; Ruby D. Cranage, 18.
WADE-STRADER.—O. F. Wade, 31; Pearl W. Strader, 25.
WEST-LONG.—R. M. West, 19; Cora Long, 19.
NICHOLS-DARLING.—R. N. Nichols, 41; Clara M. Darling, 37.
HORSFORD-BROOKS.—O. V. Horsford, 25; Mabel E. Brooks, 25.
GILLAM-WESTIN.—C. J. Gillam, 27; Hulda M. Westin, 24.
WRIGHT-TEITSWORTH.—O. W. Wright, 31; Ethel I. Teitsworth, 26.
McBEAN-HUSTON.—C. O. McBean, 26; Mae H. Huston, 26.
WORLEY-BUTLER.—W. T. Worley, 24; Emma S. Butler, 20.
DAVIS-TAYLOR.—E. W. Davis, 25; Zelma Taylor, 23.
MARTIN-BERNARD.—W. T. Martin, 65; Emma Bernard, 36.
ORSUA-JOHNAM.—Pedro Orsua, 18; Marie Johnam, 18.
DRYDEN-SHULTZ.—F. A. Dryden, 36; Norrie Shultz, 30.
CAMPBELL-PRATHERO.—T. F. Campbell, 23; Elma Prathero, 22.
KEELER-LONGACRE.—C. W. Keeler, 27; Marie B. Longacre, 24.
SCOTT-DUNN.—W. W. Scott, 21; Galda Dunn, 18.
BRANCH-TARR.—A. E. Branch, 21; Viola May Tarr, 19.
PELTON-PANZER.—A. E. Pelton, 49; Amanda Panzer, 50.
YOUNG-HALLE.—Gavin Young, 26; Henrietta M. Halle, 19.
RANA-BERENEK.—Charles Rana, 37; Marie Berenek, 23.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

Glicault, Frank, from Aleda. Desertion.

DIVORCE CASE FILED.

Kennedy, Emma J., against James C.

BIRTHS.

Fuller, Luella and Frank, 1667 Stanton avenue, September 28.
Graue, Essie and John, daughter, 2161 East Ninth st., September 28.
Kneer, Josie and John, daughter, Woman's Maternity Hospital, September 24.
Patterson, Lorene and Fred, daughter, St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, September 25.
Pollock, Anna and Frank, daughter, 6911 Bonsallo avenue, September 29.
Roberts, Mabel and W. E., boy, Los Angeles, September 28.
Wilson, Maud and P., boy, 19 Chester Place, September 27.

EXQUISITE
Diamonds
At Wholesale Cost at the GENEVA

This is really a lifetime opportunity to buy a diamond. The prices quoted below are actually right at wholesale cost—and they are absolutely genuine and bona fide. The prices are made possible by the sale of the enormous wholesale stock of the J. P. Trafton Company. If you have the slightest thought of buying a diamond, don't let this exceptional saving event pass without taking advantage of it.

$18.00 Diamond Rings, now $8.00
$25.00 Diamond Rings, now $14.00
$35.00 Diamond Rings, now $20.00
$55.00 Diamond Rings, now $30.00
$85.00 Diamond Rings, now $50.00
$130.00 Diamond Rings, now $85.00
$165.00 Diamond Rings, now $125.00

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 SO. BROADWAY

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

A Smart Hat For Girls.

This clever new idea in Headgear is designed for Girls of 12 to 15 years.

It's in Felt—in Champagne with Pale Blue Silk Scarf, in Black with Black Silk Scarf, and in Wine with Black Silk Scarf.

Price for Square Crown style, $6.00; for Round Crown effect $5.00.

Girls' Beaver Hats in many shapes and colors, $3.50 to $7.50.

Many new effects in Headgear for Little Youngsters.

If you want this clever, exclusive ideas, come to our Juvenile Hat Department, on the Second Floor.

If you live out of town, send for our Free Mail Order Catalogue.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

DEATHS.

Bradley, Maggie E., Los Angeles, age 30. September 29.
Dee, William J., Los Angeles; age 66. September 27.
Gardner, Eliza J., Los Angeles; age 69. September 29.
Gates, Annes, Los Angeles; age 68. September 29.
Kigel, Hattie, Los Angeles; age 36. September 30.
King, O., Los Angeles; age 33. September 28.
Paxton, James S., Los Angeles; age 57. September 29.
Rupp, George A., Los Angeles; age 60. September 29.
Shanon, Christine, Los Angeles; age 68. September 30.

DEATH NOTICES.

RUPP—At 156 W. 37th Place, George Adams Rupp, beloved husband of Sophia Rupp, father of Harry W.; Arthur J.; George A.; Margaret S.; and Mrs. C. Harpel.

Funeral services will take place at late residence on Monday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

IVINS—At the Home Sanatorium, Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7 o'clock a.m., J. C. Ivins, aged 87 years. Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co., 1218 S. Flower st., Monday, Oct. 3, at 10 o'clock a.m.

GARDNER—At her late residence, 138 W. 16th st., Sept. 29, Eliza J. Gardner, mother of A. J., Irene, May and Arthur C. Gardner. Funeral from parlors of the Booth & Boylson Company, 1147 S. Flower st., Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Ogden, Ia.

Dr. A. M. Garfield,
Eye specialist, makes Kryptok invisible bifocals for $5. Room 417 Grant Building, 355 S. Broadway.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by National Vending Machine Company, capital stock, $600,000; incorporators, J. B. Merrill, D. B. Merrill, I. S. Roberts, B. D. Kelly and J. E. Mohr, subscribed, $5; Tuberclecide Company, $45,000; incorporators, Frank E. Wolf, Jerome Craile and Charles F. Aycock, subscribed, $3000. Valley Lumber Company of Glendale, capital stock, $25,000; incorporators, G. H. Nicholson, C. H. Boyd and E. A. Nicholson, subscribed, $300.

October Sale—Basement
SPECIAL Values in New Fall Merchandise—Wash Goods, Flannels, Domestics, Woolnap Fed Blankets and Comforters, unusually low priced on high grade goods.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10123
Jacoby Bros.
321-323-325 South Broadway
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Fourth Floor—Monday
A GREAT sample line of new fall dressing sacques; long and short kimonos, house dresses and wrappers.
Values to $2.00, at 95c
Values to $3.00, at $1.35

"Style-Value" Suits at $22.50

Man-Tailored

Thousands of Los Angeles Women Who Look to Jacoby's for Guidance in Matters of Dress Will Welcome This Announcement.

The finest collection of Stylish, Practical, Man-tailored Suits ever offered anywhere at the low price of $22.50. We are in raptures over them, and so will you be, when once you see them.

OUR Mr. G. I. Jacoby went to the markets with $15,000 and the fixed determination to secure the best suits ever produced to sell at $22.50. He was fortunate enough to enlist the enthusiastic co-operation of several prominent cloth-weavers and designers. Result—"Style-Value" Suits are here. Materials include basket weaves, broadcloths, rough fabrics, novelty cheviots, wool serges and fancy mixtures. Guaranteed two-season linings; new style skirts. "Style-Value" Suits are the best the world has ever produced at

$22.50

Monday Special Sales Are Brimful of Economy

Regular $1, $1.25 and $1.50 sample "Plauen" Lace Neckwear; new fall styles 59c

Regular $5.00 and $6.00 Novelty Leather Hand Bags; newest fall designs. Monday $3.95

The new "Classique" Ware; shown in Hair Barrettes. First time Monday ..... 35c to $10

Regular 75c and $1.00 Patent Leather Belts in black and red. Special Monday 45c

Special sale Monday of the new fall Suitings. Prices, per yard, $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25

A $10.00 Skirt, man-tailored to your measure, from any $1.00 material. Monday $6.95

Daylight Basement

$19.50 handsome Tailored Suits of all-wool Bedford cord; new fall shades $14.45

$5.00 new fall Trimmed Hats in silks, velvets and other popular materials $3.95

$16.50 new fall styles in Long Black Broadcloth Coats; are satin lined $9.95

$5.00 Messaline and Taffeta Silk Waists; new styles; pastel shades $3.45

Values to $4.50 Children's Dresses; smart plaid materials; sizes 6 to 14 years $1.45

Demonstration and sale of the famous Guaranteed Naiad Dress Shields.

Demonstration and Sale of "Riker's World Renowned Toilet Preparations and Perfumes—FREE SAMPLES

$1.50 12-yard bolts of finest German and French Val. Laces. Bolt 50c

A great line of beautiful new fall Dress Trimmings; values up to $2.00. Yard 85c

Values to $2.50—Persian Chiffon and Net Allovers; also plain colors and black. Yard 98c

Sale of Discontinued Lines of infants' and small children's wear.. Savings about 1/2

Millinery of Style and Distinction

By far the best selection of exclusive new Fall Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Feathers and Materials to be found in any store in the West. Prices consistent with quality—no exorbitant charges.

Regular $12.50 Two-toned Willow Plumes Monday special $8.95

A LIMITED number of beautiful new two-toned Willow Plumes, sold to us by our best maker of willow plumes at a big price concession. Favored color combinations; extra long, wide and full. The swell decorative feature for high-grade fall hats. $12.50 plumes $8.95.

Trimmed Hats—Very Special Offering Monday at $12.50

REAL creations—that they were made in our own workroom serves only to lessen the cost to you. Stunning Hats in silk, velvet, satin, plain and corded silks, beaver felt, plush, etc.; swell new turban, mushroom and picture effects; trimmings of the highest style-order, fashionable and becoming. The color range includes the new shades of brown, King's blue, bronze, red, etc.; plenty of blacks.

Teeth Teeth

If You Have Missing Teeth

whether one or more, I can replace them (without a plate) with teeth as good as nature gives to the most fortunate—guess that is about good enough—I should like to refer you to numbers of patients who will gladly show you and tell you of the practical kind of this work. Come and get my price and a further explanation.

If Your Mouth Requires a Plate

and you would look younger, wishing to appear in business and society at your best, you cannot longer afford to delay investigating my

RESTORATION PLATE

It will do for your looks, comfort and health what no other plate can do. There are many physicians here who request their patients to come to me, knowing this plate and good teeth will do as much, or more, than medicine in effecting a cure.

A consultation will cost you nothing, and I can save you money, time and pain.

DO YOU NEED MY SERVICES?

DR. HUMELBAUGH

305½ So. Spring St., Corner Third and Spring. Ramona Block.
Sundays, 9 to 12—Daily, 8 to 6.

Japan Excursion $187.50
First-class in every respect. Round trip.
Tickets to Europe; Around the World; Honolulu and Return, $110; Australia; South America; Africa. From anywhere to everywhere at lowest rates possible. Two Special Cruises to Egypt—55 days. All expenses included.
HUGH B. RICE CO., 609 South Spring Street
Agents for 101 Steamship Lines. The oldest Steamship Office in Los Angeles.

Our Made-to-Measure Men's Suits at $17.50

have made a reputation that no tailor in the world can approach. We don't claim to be the branch of any mill, or the agents for any particular brand of woolens. We buy here, there and everywhere, when we can get value. And we defy any tailor, no matter who, to duplicate these $17.50 Suits for less than $35.

SCOTCH TAILORS
330 SOUTH SPRING ST.

In Three Parts, Co

PER ANNUM $9.00 Per Co

NOTICE.

Owing to lack of printing equipment it has been found impossible to print more than a small portion of the Liners offered for this issue of The Times. Money will be refunded or publication made later in all cases where advertisements are omitted today.

Classified Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

BUNGALOW WALL PAPER SALE. $1.50 roll for leathers, worth $2; 75c roll for tapestries worth $1.50; imported two-tone paper at 50c roll, worth $1; new pinch, just in; 35c roll for latest stripes for bedrooms, worth up to 50c. F. J. BAUER, 600 S. Spring st.

MRS. HUMPHREYS, 343 S. HILL, psychic and palmist, gives careful readings on all affairs of life. 9 a.m. to 8.

RAG CARPETS WOVEN, 30c YARD. Rugs, art squares woven. KITCHEN'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. Phone Temple 336.

TO LET—VACUUM CLEANERS, $2 AND $2.50 per day; operator if wanted. HYGIENIC VACUUM CLEANING CO., P1522.

RELIABLE OR DOMESTIC GAS WATER heaters installed this week, $14.50. LOVE BROS., the new plumbing shop, 1st and Hope sts.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

FREE PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION RELative to the subject of health and disease, will be given in a course of

Free Public Health Lectures.
Every Sunday 8 p.m. at the N. O. Institute, 1139 West 7th st., by Dr. Paul Thauer, all those interested in an education which must lead to a better comprehension of all factors and forces governing our physical and mental well being are cordially invited.

Subject tonight, 8 p.m., "Detrimental Superstitions" concerning the healing of diseases in the human body.

THE NATIONAL ASTROLOGICAL SOciety, J. D. Keffer, president; J. C. Sattler, secretary, will hold free lectures for the study of astrology and psychology, at 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the THEOSOPHICAL HALL, Walker Theater Bldg. All invited.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH; Burbank Hall, 9:30, healing and message circle; 10:30, conference; 2:30, messages from the platform by Mrs. Hyams and Mrs. Inez Wagner; 8:00 lecture by Mrs. H. Hyams followed by flower service. All welcome.

LECTURE THIS EVENING IN EQUITY HALL, 521 W. Pico st., 8 o'clock sharp. Subject, The Power of the Silence." Open question meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited.

PERSONAL—DEAD BEATS ARE MY victims. If they owe you money, I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4633.

USE NICK HARRIS'S DETECTIVES for all private detective work. Main 3783, 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633. Open day and night.

MRS. INEZ WAGNER, THE NOTED medium of Kansas City, Mo., will lecture, followed by messages at BURBANK HALL, Thursday evening, Oct. 6th.

PERSONAL— Business.

PERSONAL— MRS. MASSON, the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at [illegible] by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The palmist carefully considers and studies; he will even leave in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult processes proper can readily be distinguished from, and not confounded. SLEIGHT-OF [illegible] CAN'T DO THINGS it is not in the telling of the future, subjects, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name; but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 5.)

PERSONAL—WHY PAY LARGE FEES for treatment when you can be a member of our institute for $1 per month, and receive medical attendance from our regular licensed physician, with years of experience and the latest approved methods—all forms of electric & drugless treatment administered by physician; no matter what ails you, call and see us. Consultation and examination free and confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12. GERMAN ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 321 Byrne Bldg., 325 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—THIS OFFICE IS AUTHORized to pay [illegible] reward for any information concerning the explosion in the Times building Saturday morning. This information will be received in strict confidence. NICK HARRIS, Supt. Nick D. Harris Detectives, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4633.

PERSONAL—EXCELLENT RESULTS OBtained by Mrs. Wesley for all who consult her on all affairs of life. When in doubt or trouble consult the best of psychics. Mrs. Wesley can satisfy you of her ability in this line. Call and investigate. Parlors 11 and 12, 311 1-2 S. SPRING ST. Main 5843.

PERSONAL—MUNDO. MUNDO. MUNDO. MUNDO. MUNDO. Indian seer, 306 S. Hill. Special reading, 50c.

DEAD BEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. IF they owe you money, I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4633.

PERSONAL—USE NICK HARRIS'S detectives for all private detective work. Main 3783, 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633. Open day and night.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1331 GEORGIA st. Morning service 11 a.m. Subject, "Perfected Through Suffering." Evening service 8 p.m., "First Things First," a Prosperity Discourse. All welcome. Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, speaker.

MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH WILL GIVE name reading circle at Burbank Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 2 p.m., for the benefit of the Spiritualist Relief Home.

Free Public Health Lectures.
Every Sunday 8 p.m. at the N. O. Institute, 1139 West 7th st., by Dr. Paul Thauer, all those interested in an education which must lead to a better comprehension of all factors and forces governing our physical and mental well being are cordially invited.

Subject tonight, 8 p.m., "Detrimental Superstitions" concerning the healing of diseases in the human body.

THE NATIONAL ASTROLOGICAL SOciety, J. D. Keffer, president; J. C. Sattler, secretary, will hold free lectures for the study of astrology and psychology, at 11:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the THEOSOPHICAL HALL, Walker Theater Bldg. All invited.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH; Burbank Hall, 9:30, healing and message circle; 10:30, conference; 2:30, messages from the platform by Mrs. Hyams and Mrs. Inez Wagner; 8:00 lecture by Mrs. H. Hyams followed by flower service. All welcome.

LECTURE THIS EVENING IN EQUITY HALL, 521 W. Pico st., 8 o'clock sharp. Subject, The Power of the Silence." Open question meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited.

PERSONAL—DEAD BEATS ARE MY victims. If they owe you money, I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4633.

USE NICK HARRIS'S DETECTIVES for all private detective work. Main 3783, 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633. Open day and night.

MRS. INEZ WAGNER, THE NOTED medium of Kansas City, Mo., will lecture, followed by messages at BURBANK HALL, Thursday evening, Oct. 6th.

PERSONAL— Business.

PERSONAL— MRS. MASSON, the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at [illegible] by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The palmist carefully considers and studies; he will even leave in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult processes proper can readily be distinguished from, and not confounded. SLEIGHT-OF [illegible] CAN'T DO THINGS it is not in the telling of the future, subjects, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name; but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 5.)

PERSONAL—WHY PAY LARGE FEES for treatment when you can be a member of our institute for $1 per month, and receive medical attendance from our regular licensed physician, with years of experience and the latest approved methods—all forms of electric & drugless treatment administered by physician; no matter what ails you, call and see us. Consultation and examination free and confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12. GERMAN ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 321 Byrne Bldg., 325 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—THIS OFFICE IS AUTHORized to pay [illegible] reward for any information concerning the explosion in the Times building Saturday morning. This information will be received in strict confidence. NICK HARRIS, Supt. Nick D. Harris Detectives, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4633.

PERSONAL—EXCELLENT RESULTS OBtained by Mrs. Wesley for all who consult her on all affairs of life. When in doubt or trouble consult the best of psychics. Mrs. Wesley can satisfy you of her ability in this line. Call and investigate. Parlors 11 and 12, 311 1-2 S. SPRING ST. Main 5843.

PERSONAL—MUNDO. MUNDO. MUNDO. MUNDO. MUNDO. Indian seer, 306 S. Hill. Special reading, 50c.

DEAD BEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. IF they owe you money, I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4633.

PERSONAL—USE NICK HARRIS'S detectives for all private detective work. Main 3783, 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633. Open day and night.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1331 GEORGIA st. Morning service 11 a.m. Subject, "Perfected Through Suffering." Evening service 8 p.m., "First Things First," a Prosperity Discourse. All welcome. Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, speaker.

MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH WILL GIVE name reading circle at Burbank Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 2 p.m., for the benefit of the Spiritualist Relief Home.